Today

One Thing Important
What Ails Our People?
The Big Country
Thanks, Mr. Clark

By Arthur Brisbane

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Las Vegas, New Mexico, Jan. 14—Only one piece of news in the world is important to the United States today. If Washington doesn't know it, the governments of Asia and Europe DO know it.

That news is Amelia Earhart's flight, non-stop in 18 hours, across 2400 miles of the Pacific ocean, from Hawaii to the United States. All American citizens, especially those on the Pacific coast, and elderly, out-of-date gentlemen who are supposed to provide for the defense of this country, should ask themselves:

If a young woman, entirely alone, without sleep, no assistant to help with navigation to keep on the straight course, can fly, unseen, across the Pacific ocean, and land in California to receive a bunch of roses, 18 hours from Hawaii, what do you think five or ten thousand powerful bombing and swift pursuit planes could do, coming from Asia or from Europe?

They would not talk by radio all the way as Amelia Earhart did. They would not announce their position, their coming. They would fly high and fast, out of sight, pilots relieved every few hours, sleeping in turns, their best pilot leading, others spread out in gigantic wedge shape like a flock of wild geese. Leaving at night, they would strike our coast, East or West, the next morning. And they would NOT come here *to receive a bunch of roses.*

They would come to receive THE SUBMISSION OF THE UNITED STATES.

They would come to put our principal cities to ransom, and incidentally to take away the eight thousand million dollars' worth of gold that we keep piled up in Washington, like Asinine Croesus with his piles of treasure.

Solon told Croesus, "If anybody should come with better iron than you, he would be master of all this gold."

Americans from the President down, should understand that if anybody should come having better airplanes than we have, he would be master of all our silly gold, our cities, industries, and our populations, all wide open to bombing and gas asphyxiation from the air, and every important country has now more and better planes than we.

Write to the officials that represent you in Washington and ask them as politely as you can, "Why in God's name do you talk about 17 kinds of trivialities when your country at any moment could be put under tribute and laid waste, with the loss of millions of lives and billions in property, by any one of half a dozen countries—Japan, Russia, England, France, Italy, Germany?"

What is the matter with this country of gropers, professors, experimenters, theorists, sloppy sentimental pacifists, head-in-the-sand ostriches and amiable "nit-wits" that it should allow itself to remain unprotected, knowing that it has the ill-will of ALL the great powers East and West.

This "copy" goes on the wire here at Las Vegas, more than 9000 feet up in the air. First it goes West, to the Universal Service bureau in Los Angeles, thence North, East, and Southeast to the W. R. Hearst newspapers scattered throughout the country in the principal cities. Mr. Connolly's Universal Service and King Features young men send it through the Hearst syndicates to two hundred other daily newspapers, and once a week, condensed, to three thousand weekly newspapers, a pleasing circulation.

Too bad this column's contents cannot be made more nearly worthy of such wide distribution. Perhaps it will improve, with practice.

These far western lands, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Arizona, California, are Uncle Sam's really big country, big mountain country.

In New York City you sometimes think with childish pride of a 7000-acre place that you have across the Hudson river in New Jersey. Here, thinking of it, you say to yourself, "Nothing but a chicken yard." You could drop it down between this Las Vegas railroad station and Hermit's Peak, that looms 10,500 feet high in the distance, and it would not be noticed.

In this marvelous New Mexico atmosphere, Hermit's Peak, 18 miles away, seems to be just across the railroad track.

Beautiful Catholic schools and high schools are here, and a fine new parochial school has just been finished, and the Catholic school authorities are setting a good example to other parts of the country, where the public schools are closed in honor of the depression.

A fine place is Las Vegas. Be sure to stop here on your way through, going east or west.

THE WEATHER

Partly overcast, with rising temperature tonight and Wednesday; lowest temperature tonight near 20; moderate northwest to southerly winds.

High today at 7:42 a. m.; 8:20 p. m. Sun rises at 7:11; sets at 4:56. Light all vehicles at 5:06 p. m.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	7	Los Angeles	52
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
NRA U.S. WE DO OUR PART
7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES
VOL. 31—No. 252 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. Y. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1935 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

Stocks Sag $1 to $30 on Gold Ruling Fears

HAUPTMANN'S WRITING ON NOTES, HIS EXPERTS SAY

CURLEY CALLS FOLEY'S AID ON FIN. COM.

Before a huge crowd in larger quarters, the Governor's Council, hearing ouster charges against the Boston Finance Commission, continued today in the State House.

Governor Curley provided a startling angle at the outset.

He said he had sent for District Attorney William J. Foley or a member of his staff.

His purpose, he said, was to "discuss the turning over of evidence taken during the hearings."

CHAMBER JAMMED

Foley had previously said he would take no interest in the proceedings unless they were officially called to his attention.

The proceedings, now concerned with the governor's attempt to remove Charles Moorfield Storey, were shifted from the executive chamber to Room 307, the big hearing room where the racing commission hearing was held.

Even this was not large enough for the crowd, which took up all available space, including standing room.

VOTE EXPECTED TODAY

A vote on Governor Curley's proposal to remove Storey was expected today. Republican Councillor Edmund Cote of Fall River was reported to have been convinced he should cast his vote with the Democratic members, which would give the governor the necessary majority.

The start of today's proceedings was concerned with the statement of Samuel L. Lowe, real estate men, for whom Storey is special attorney, that he was exhaustively examined by the finance commission concerning the city settlements of $408,000 with him for land takings.

John P. Feeney, prosecuting the Governor's case, has contended that Lowe was not examined sufficiently by the commission and that he was let off with "a slap on the wrist."

Feeney stated that last night Councillor Daniel A. Coakley asked that Robert E. Cunniff, executive secretary of the Finance Commission, produce any unpublished statements relative to the Lowe transactions. Coakley added that Cunniff had produced one today, with a letter signed by George R. Farnum, counsel for the commission.

Curley Retires Colonel Gihon

Colonel Edward J. Gihon of Wakefield, deputy commissioner of state aid and pensions, was today retired by Governor Curley at Gihon's request because of physical disability.

Colonel Gihon will be 70 years old next February. During the Spanish-American War he commanded Company A of the Sixth Massachusetts and was badly wounded in Porto Rico. The starting salary in the vacant post is $3300.

AT TROPICAL PARK

First—Masked Queen 103 (Litzenberger) 5.00, 3.30, 3.10; Fan 95 (G. Watson) 7.00, 4.90; Lucky Turn 106 (Critchfield) 5.40. Off 2:07½. Also ran—Mira, Deserted, f-King Ladislaus, Play Off, Donna Tutti, f-Hydras, Pelantrie, f-Chicle Ship, Phara. (f—Field).

Second—Matar 114 (Steffen) 9.00, 5.90, 4.90; Sock Dologer 108 (Malley) 12.20, 7.50; f-Donny Black 109 (R. Merritt) 10.90. Off 2:40. Also ran—Overstimulate, Conna, Volgadale, Rich Phil, Easter Nation, f-Gift Contour, Long Count, Rock Eagle. (f—Field).

STOCKS SAG, GOLD RULING FEARED

New York, Jan. 15—heavy selling of metal shares on fears of possible adverse Supreme Court ruling on the gold clause in government bonds plunged the stock market into sharply lower territory today. Offerings increased substantially in the late dealings. Homestake Mining fell more than 30 points, U. S. Smelting was down $8, while losses of around $1 to $4 were registered by U. S. Steel, Case, Consolidated Gas, McIntyre, Cerro de Pasco, Union Pacific and Santa Fe. Transfers approximated 1,300,000 shares.

Dollar at Best Since Late '33

London, Jan. 15 (AP)—The United States dollar closed at 4.85 to the pound in unofficial trading after regular banking hours today, one and one-half cents over the old-time parity of 4.86⅔ cents to the pound.

At the day's best, it was quoted at 4.83⅝, shortly before trading ceased. The closing quotation was the best since November, 1933.

TOWNSEND BILL UP THURSDAY

By International News Service

Washington, Jan. 15—The Townsend $200-a-month old age pension plan will be introduced in Congress Thursday, with its supporters appealing to members to "turn their backs" on President Roosevelt and vote for the measure.

Washington, Jan. 15 — President Roosevelt's long-awaited message on social security legislation, embracing principally unemployment insurance and some form of old age pensions, will be transmitted to Congress on Thursday, it was announced at the White House today.

The President will append to his message a 35,000-word survey-report on social conditions, and the recommendations of the committee which conducted the investigation.

Sybil Holmes Wins First Mastership

Miss Sybil Holmes, for several years assistant to Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner, today became the first woman ever appointed to a mastership in the state.

The appointment was made by Justice Edward Pierce of the Supreme Court.

And 'Jafsie' Didn't Even See Her!

No use talking! Dr. J. F. "Jafsie" Condon must have been busy and preoccupied the night this charming young lingerie model, Miss Hildegarde Olga Alexander, says she saw him being spied upon by Bruno Richard Hauptmann in a Bronx railroad station. Asked if "Jafsie" saw her, Miss Alexander testified, "No, he was too excited to so much as notice me." In the courtroom in Flemington, N. J., however, the attractive, fur-wrapped girl witness, shown above in two poses, was overlooked by no one, excited or not. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

NAZIS CONTROL SAAR POLICE

Forbach, France, Jan. 15—France's frontier force of gendarmes was strengthened tonight as border town residents feared trouble from the Nazi victory celebration in the Saar. Nazi threats against status quo voters aroused the fears of French authorities.

By Associated Press

Saarbruecken, Saar Basin territory, Jan. 15—The Nazis, having sept the Saar plebiscite with a poll of 90 per cent of the more than half million votes cast Sunday, today assumed full command of the Saarbruecken police force.

They started out to round up about 120 men—all the anti-Nazi members of the bue-coats. Thirty of them and those included some who fled from Reichsfuehrer Hitler's Germany, were said by the Nazis to have been jailed before 1:30 p. m.

Sixteen Communists previously reported arrested turned out to be policemen.

The entire 120, the Nazis said, would be jailed before nightfall, unless they escape across the frontier.

Although the League of Nations

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3 Men Found Dead, Wounds in Head

Havana, Jan. 15 (AP)—Police today found three dead men beside an automobile near Marianao beach.

Each bore several wounds on his head.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 15 — Today's Treasury balance, $2,434,902,811; U. S. Customs receipts, $10,786,392.

MAN, 73, DIES IN COLD SPELL

One victim of the cold was recorded as the mercury sagged down to 6 above zero on the second coldest day of the year.

Nichol McNicol, 73, of 809 South street, Roslindale, collapsed and died from heart failure induced by cold and exhaustion after he reached the plant of the Conduit Electrical Company, Hyde Park avenue, Hyde Park, where he was employed.

Somewhat warmer temperatures are promised for tonight, with the minimum above 20 degrees.

The Fahrenheit mark did hit at 9 a. m., two degrees higher than on January 4, the coldest this year.

At 14,000 feet above the airport the thermometer read 27 below, at 10,000 feet it had risen to 6 below, at 9,000 feet it was zero, at 6,000 feet 5 above, at 4,000 feet it sagged to 2 below, at 2,000 feet it was zero.

Jim Roosevelt to Face Knife

James Roosevelt, son of the President, will enter a Boston hospital tomorrow to undergo a minor operation.

MYSTERY 4 LAND, SPEED TO TRIAL

Other Hauptmann trial stories and pictures on Pages 2, 3 and 6

Today in Lindy Case

Baltimore pen experts viewing ransom notes refuse to testify, stating that writings leave no doubt of Hauptmann's guilt.

Four mystery witnesses, one believed to be a brother and another a sister of the dead Isadore Fisch, arrive from Germany. They are expected to testify Fisch died in poverty.

Third pen expert declares Hauptmann failed in attempts to disguise his handwriting.

Defense Tries to Link Fisch to Letters

By Associated Press

New York, Jan. 15—Two sisters and a brother of Isador Fisch, from whom Bruno Richard Hauptmann claims he received the Lindbergh ransom money, arrived today to testify at Hauptmann's trial.

They were accompanied by a nurse, listed with immigration authorities as Minna Stegnitz, 42 years old. The witnesses, as listed by immigration officials, were Pincus Fisch, 25; Czerna Fisch, 33, and Hannah Fisch, 32.

(Other details on Page 6)

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 15—The defense today again brought the dead Isador Fisch inferentially into the murder trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann with questions pointed toward the possible thesis that Hauptmann's handwriting was forged to the 14 Lindbergh ransom notes.

The questions were shot at John F. Tyrrell of Milwaukee after he had become the third of the State's battery of experts to identify Hauptmann's handwriting as that of the ransom notes.

Frederick A. Pope of Hauptmann's defense staff asked Tyrrell if:

"There is nothing that you could discover as a handwriting expert that would tell you that the author of the ransom note copied it from another writing?"

Tyrrell replied:

"No, there are too many of

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Bruno's Own Experts See His 'Guilt'

Special Dispatch to the Boston Evening American

Baltimore, Jan. 15—Two Baltimore handwriting experts today refused to testify for the defense in the Hauptmann trial at Flemington, N. J.

Both men are convinced, they said, that Hauptmann wrote the ransom notes received by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh after the son of the famed flier had disappeared from his nursery.

The Baltimore handwriting experts are Samuel C. Malone and his associate, Arthur P. Myers. Speaking in behalf of himself and Mr. Malone, Mr. Myers said:

"There is no doubt about Hauptmann's guilt after examining the notes.

"After the trial is completed we will give a complete analysis of the notes and I am sure that will prove startling."

Mr. Malone and Mr. Myers went in Trenton, N. J., last Friday for a conference with Edward J. Reilly, chief of Hauptmann's defense counsel. According to Mr. Myers, he and Mr. Malone compared handwriting acknowledged to be Hauptmann's with the handwriting in the ransom notes.

Today Mr. Myers returned to Baltimore, while Mr. Malone remained in New Jersey visiting relatives. Mr. Myers said:

"We have completed our official examination of notes and documents in the Lindbergh case, and, after a scientific microscopic examination, have decided we cannot appear in the case for the defense.

"We don't want to say too much about our findings at this time, as Mr. Reilly would not like it.

"However, we will say that we concur in Mr. Osborn's expert opinion.

(Editors note: Albert S. Osborn, handwriting expert for the prosecution, yesterday brought out the similarity between Hauptmann's writing and the ransom notes "irresistible.")

"There is no doubt about Hauptmann's guilt after examining notes. When the trial is completed we will give a complete analysis of the notes, and I am sure that would prove startling.

"Naturally we do not appear at the trial to swear to something we did not believe in. We refused to do it."

In announcing yesterday that Mr. Malone and Mr. Myers had withdrawn from the case, "Attorney Reilly declared they had wanted to be paid for their testimony.

Kennedy, 5 Others Get Senate O. K.

Washington, Jan. 15 (AP)—Nominations of the five members of the Securities and Exchange Commission, including Joseph P. Kennedy of Boston, the chairman, were approved today by the Senate Banking Committee.

MODEL'S AID TO STATE'S CASE CITED BY DAMON RUNYON

BEAUTY IS CALM ON STAND UNDER HEAVY CROSS FIRE

By DAMON RUNYON
(COPYRIGHT, 1935, BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE)

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 14.

MISS HILDEGARDE ALEXANDER, a pretty young model for tea gowns and negligees in a New York shop, who has lived in the Bronx all her life, is the State of New Jersey's most important witness against Bruno Richard Hauptmann today.

She gives testimony by which the state expects to convince the jury that while Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon was conducting the negotiations with the "John" that he has testified was Hauptmann, the aged educator was constantly shadowed by the man now on trial here for the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

The state asserts that Hauptmann was making certain that "Jafsie" did not double cross him and notify the police of the negotiations by personally "tailing" the old gentleman.

Miss Alexander is blonde, and dressed in what strikes this writer as fashionable attire, with a rich looking brown fur predominating—fur-trimmed coat and fur-trimmed hat.

She has known "Jafsie" since 1923, when she worked as a cashier in a theater in the Bronx. She saw him one evening in early March of 1932 in the Fordham station of the New York Central Railroad sending a telegram.

Seen on Street

She saw a man apparently watching "Jafsie" closely. Several days later she saw this same man on the street, and now recognizes him as the man on trial, Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

The state says it will present additional testimony to show that at the time the young lady saw the man watching Condon, the latter was engaged in the ransom negotiations, and was sending a telegram about the Lindbergh case.

Edward J. Reilly, chief of the defense counsel, cross-examines the young lady at length, and with some severity. He tells Judge Trenchard, when the court questions him as to the line of some of his questioning, that he is endeavoring to show that Miss Alexander is totally unfamiliar with the region of the Bronx where she claims she saw Condon and the man, and that she was not there at all.

None the less, the model descends from the witness stand with the state's case to establish espionage over Condon by Hauptmann well launched.

Back to Notes

After this faint breath of beauty from the Bronx, the trial settles down to the less interesting mumble of the handwriting experts, Elisbridge Stein, of Montclair, N. J., supporting the opinion of the aged Albert S. Osborn, that all the ransom notes were written by Hauptmann.

The defense thinks it scored one strong point from its side through Stein, and of course it will later present its own handwriting experts who will testify, it is said, diametrically opposite to the state's witnesses.

When Hauptmann was first arrested, he was held in a New York police station some 30 hours, most of the time, it is claimed, without sleep, and among other things he was asked to do a lot of writing for comparison with the ransom notes. This is called "request" writing.

The officers have testified that Hauptmann wrote "willingly," a man in a police station surrounded by officers generally developing a surprising sense of co-operation with the law.

Figures Stressed

Some of the Hauptmann writing, always referred to during the trial as "request writing," was in the language of the ransom note. It included setting down numerals, designating sums of money.

While much of Hauptmann's writing, as displayed in photostats by the experts, resembles the writing in the ransom notes, the figures he wrote down are said by the defense to be quite unlike the figures in the ransom notes.

Lloyd Fisher, of the defense counsel, interrogates Expert Stein this afternoon because Reilly is ill with a cold, and is taking a rest at the counsel table. Fisher notes that Stein's photostats do not contain the figures in the Hauptmann "request writing."

Stein admits that the omission is because the Hauptmann writing of the figures is not similar to the ransom notes, and the defense deems this a triumph.

Fisher, a young Hunterdon County barrister, with something of a reputation as a trial lawyer in this section of the state, is the brusque type of cross examiner, as opposed to Reilly's suavity, and he has many hot verbal passages with the expert, Judge Trenchard finally cooling off the debate.

Reilly Denial

Stein, like most of the veteran experts, is an old man at courtroom repartee, and he always has an answer ready for the fiery Fisher.

A rumor from New York that Reilly will announce his retirement from the Hauptmann defense this afternoon is relayed to "The Bull of Brooklyn" and he snorts disdainfully as he says:

"When I die."

The venerable Osborn is on the stand at the morning session, and both he and Stein point out to the jury many striking similarities in the "request writing" of the prisoner and the ransom notes, and both are positive in their opinions that all the writing was by the same hand.

Fisher tries to get Stein to admit that the "request writing" was made by Hauptmann under circumstances scarcely conducive to a fair test, but Stein thinks not. Though the defense itself is going to use experts, one of whom is said to have "beaten" Osborn three times, it is none the less obvious that the defense is trying to discredit experts generally in the eyes of the jury.

Old Case Recalled

He goes into their records in testifying in various cases. Osborn, and the defense's own expert, one Tremblay, hark back to the Roland Molineux poisoning case in New York, the first of the handwriting cases of any importance in this country, and a case almost as sensational years ago as the Lindbergh case is today.

The Molineux case was a victory for the handwriting experts. The Hall-Mills case in New Jersey was perhaps the most famous case of this generation in which the handwriting experts figured. The defendants in this case were all acquitted.

Fisher brought out from Stein that there is no set procedure of study or examination, to qualify a man as a handwriting expert, save as he satisfies the trial court, and that anyone can set himself up as a handwriting expert if he desires.

The appearance of Miss Hildegarde Alexander, bobbing up, pretty and demure, from her seat in the audience as her name is called, after Osborn leaves the stand, evidently takes the defense unawares. The lawyers huddle and whisper.

Calm on Stand

Reilly, choked up with cold, eyes the young lady speculatively. Wilentz, chief of the state counsel, apparently not very well acquainted with his witness. The dapper young attorney general fumbles around in his papers, searching for her name.

She answers the questions in a clear voice, glancing at Hauptmann briefly when she mentions the name of the prisoner. She does not seem at all daunted by the severe manner of Reilly when he starts cross-examining her, and once when Wilentz tries to save her from a question by an objection, she says she is quite willing to answer.

She is on the witness stand only a short time, and when she leaves the stand, she takes a seat in the front row of the section inside the attorneys' enclosure. Hauptmann and his wife gaze at her curiously. Her testimony seems important, if the state can follow it up.

The real sensation of the day, perhaps, is the presence in the courtroom of Mrs. Ogden Mills, wife of the former Secretary of the Treasury, with three strands of pearls around her throat. She is accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. John Pell.

They arrive in a big Rolls-Royce, bringing their own box luncheon. And they attend both sessions, listening to the dry recitals of the experts as if they were hearing a new and wonderful story.

Fisher Fastest Talker at the Bruno Trial

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 15—The fastest talker among attorneys at the Hauptmann trial, court stenographers decided today, is Lloyd Fisher of the defense.

The 12 persons on the trial stenographic staff discussed the speed question in the Union Hotel, and this is the way they ranked them:

1. Fisher.
2. Attorney-General David T. Wilentz.
4. Edward J. Reilly, chief of defense.

The fast-driving Fisher, who likes 70-mile-an-hour automobile rides, sometimes utters 300 words a minute. His words, if he had a fast-talking witness, would make a full-length novel each day.

Hauptmann Case 'Surprise' Scores Effective Trial Debut

MISS HILDEGARDE ALEXANDER DAVID T. WILENTZ MRS. ALEXANDER

As a stage manager, Attorney-General David T. Wilentz (center, above) won grateful applause from assembled newspapermen when he enlivened an otherwise dull Hauptmann trial day by the introduction of a charming "surprise" witness, Miss Hildegarde Olga Alexander, New York lingerie model. She told of having seen Bruno Richard Hauptmann "spying" on Dr. J. F. "Jafsie" Condon in a Bronx railroad station. Miss Alexander and her mother, who accompanied her to court, are shown with Prosecutor Wilentz after the "surprise" had been sprung. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Here's what the well-dressed New York lingerie model should wear to a murder trial, as interpreted by Miss Hildegarde Olga Alexander, "surprise" witness in the Hauptmann case. Her coat is of form-fitting black, brass-buttoned and heavily collared with sable. The sable neckpiece cuddles high against the face on one side, then slants down to the hip effectively. Sable fur to match is the trimming of the hat. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

$20,000 Spent Upon Lindy Case by Breckinridge

By Associated Press

New York, Jan. 15—The World-Telegram, in a special dispatch from Trenton, N. J., today, said Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" of the Lindbergh ransom negotiations, nominated Colonel Henry Breckinridge, counsel to Colonel Lindbergh, as the unsung hero of the Lindbergh case.

"The world thinks that the case cost $50,000 in ransom," the World-Telegram quoted Ralph Hacker, son-in-law of Dr. Condon, as having said.

"Few suspect that Colonel Breckinridge must have spent $20,000 of his own money. And this figure must have been a drop in the bucket compared to what he lost from not being at his lucrative law practice."

From other sources, the World-Telegram said, an estimate of expenditures of the six persons who found the case most costly was obtained. Dr. Condon is said to have spent more than $10,000 of his own money.

Colonel Lindbergh spent more than $30,000 in hunting the abductor. Al Reich, former pugilist and Dr. Condon's bodyguard, is said to have spent nearly $6000, and two close friends of Dr. Condon spent $1000 each.

It was said unofficially the state of New Jersey will have spent nearly $250,000 on the investigation and trial out of a total estimate cost of $368,000 of the case.

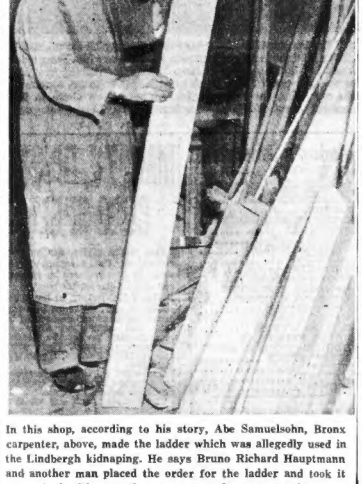
'RED' ABSOLVES LINDY SERVANTS

By International News Service

Oslo, Jan. 15—Henry "Red" Johnson, former sailor once questioned in the Lindbergh case, today reiterated his conviction that servants in the Lindbergh home were innocent of complicity in the kidnaping.

He said he firmly believed Betty Gow, the kidnaped baby's nurse, as well as Violet Sharpe, maid who committed suicide, and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Whately had nothing to do with the crime.

Kidnap Ladder Maker?



In this shop, according to his story, Abe Samuelsohn, Bronx carpenter, above, made the ladder which was allegedly used in the Lindbergh kidnaping. He says Bruno Richard Hauptmann and another man placed the order for the ladder and took it away. Authorities say they are not ready to accept the story. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

STATE, DEFENSE BOTH SHY AT LADDER TALE

By Universal Service

New York, Jan. 15—Abe Samuelsohn, Bronx carpenter, emphatically stated that less than eight months ago he held a two-hour conversation with Bruno Richard Hauptmann and had ample time to study him.

He said this extended meeting so impressed Hauptmann on his mind that he is certain beyond any question that Hauptmann was the man who, a few days before the Lindbergh kidnaping, ordered from him the ladder used in that crime.

Samuelsohn said a woman, Hauptmann and two other men were concerned. Both prosecution and defense at Flemington, N. J., professed to doubt the ladder story and seemed anxious to keep Samuelsohn at arm's length.

It was understood however that the state plans to call him to testify about the box he made for Dr. John F. Condon. This was the box in which Condon delivered $50,000 ransom money to a man he has identified as Hauptmann.

But if Samuelsohn is questioned on this phase, it may be difficult to keep out the narrative of the ladder.

An important addition, contained in the story Samuelsohn told while working at woodcarving machines, was that he knew the woman's identity but had been warned by authorities not to divulge it. He described her as "a brunette, shorter than Hauptmann."

Samuelsohn commented:

"I've only told you the half and I've told you too much."

RUMOR OF LIFE TRADE SPIKED

By International News Service

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 15—State and defense counsel today denied reports Bruno Richard Hauptmann, alleged slayer of the Lindbergh baby, was considering an offer of life imprisonment instead of death in the electric chair in exchange for naming "accomplices" in the kidnaping.

"The question hardly merits an answer," said Attorney-General Wilentz when queried about the rumor. "There is absolutely no truth in it. The jury is trying this case and will return its verdict."

Lloyd Fisher, associate defense counsel, observed:

"Hauptmann has never received any such offer from the state. Certainly he would not consider it because he denies any knowledge whatever of the crime."

Top, No Feet

By Associated Press

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 15—A mountain without roots, whose head is of more ancient material than its body, has been found by earthquake investigators some 60 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Its granitic crown, weighing about 133,000,000,000 tons, was pushed up to its 9,024 foot elevation and placed on younger sedimentary rocks by earthquakes, the researchers say.

Trial of Senator Madden Delayed

Trial of State Senator William F. Madden of Jamaica Plain, charged with forging the name of an official to CWA pay checks, which was to have begun in United States Court today, was postponed indefinitely by Judge Peters because of the absence of Madden's counsel.

Woman Ace

By International News Service

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 15—Mrs. A. B. Cohen, of San Jose, Cal., who was credited with rendering great assistance in the capture ofthe kidnapers of Brooke Hart, was present today as a spectator at the Hauptmann trial.

Hart's kidnapers — Thurman and Holmes—were lynched by a mob.

MODEL BRINGS 'BREAK' FOR JURORS

By DOROTHY ROE
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 15—Youth and beauty took the centre of the stage in the Hauptmann trial, to join the procession of state's witnesses pointing an accusing finger at Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

This time the finger was pink, slender and carefully manicured. And its owner, Miss Hildegarde Alexander, who models negligees, pajamas and tea gowns, provided a welcome break in the day's parade of venerable handwriting experts.

The courtroom crowd, resigned to a day of handwriting technicalities, brightened up in pleased surprise as dapper, young, Attorney General Wilentz, proving himself a wise stage manager, beckoned a blonde vision in sables to the stand.

BEST DRESSED WITNESS

Miss Alexander, who also achieved the distinction of the best-dressed witness, wore a fitted black coat trimmed with a deep cape collar of sable, a pert black top banded in the same fur.

Composedly, as one accustomed to performing before an audience, she testified that she had seen a man closely watching the movements of Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" of the Bronx, in the Fordham road station of the New York Central railroad in 1932.

She recognized the same man, she said, walking down Fordham road in the same vicinity a few evenings later. Attorney General Wilents then inquired:

"Can you tell us who this man was?"

SHE NAMES HAUPTMANN

Quietly, as an actress who realizes the dramatic value of a climax, the decorative Miss Alexander looked straight at the impassive face of the prisoner and replied:

"The man was Bruno Richard Hauptmann."

Manifestly surprised, Defense Attorney Edward J. Reilly began his cross-examination, inquiring:

"What is your business, Miss Alexander?"

Lifting her chin, the witness replied, with slight deference:

"I model negligees, tea gowns and pajamas."

Reilly turned to the jury of Sourland Mountain farmers and drab housewives with lifted brows and repeated:

"You model lingeries, negligees and so on."

"JUST NEGLIGEES"

But Hildegarde was not to be bull-dozed. Quickly she retorted:

"Not lingerie. Just negligees, tea-gowns and pajamas."

The jury blinked in some bewilderment, and its women members looked at the slim, smart figure on the witness stand with a mixture of envy and wonder. Teagowns and negligees were never included in a Hunterdon County farm wardrobe.

But Hildegarde won the skirmish when she explained crisply:

"A tea-gown is a garment to be worn when entertaining friends at home."

The jury sighed. The defense attorney bowed, and the trial went on.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1935

Adela Rogers St. Johns Says

EXPERTS BORE KIDNAP JURY

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Flemington, N. J., Jan. 15—The jury by this time either believes Hauptmann wrote the ransom notes or they don't believe he wrote them.

They either believed it or they didn't believe it after Osborn got through.

They had seen the enlarged charts of the ransom notes and Hauptmann's own writings staring at them from the wall.

A procession of seven or seventy white-haired handwriting experts isn't going to alter that opinion.

Any sensible man or woman sitting in this courtroom, who looked at those charts, who listened to Mr. Osborn's clear and simple explanations of how to judge handwriting, made up his or her mind right there.

JURY BORED

The jury is having one awful time trying to disguise its boredom with gentlemen who take 32 minutes to explain the letter "y." I saw a look of panic upon the nice motherly face of Mrs. Rose Pill.

Handwriting is a peculiar thing.

Throughout history, there have been disputed letters, disputed writings. To this day, historians wrangle over the authorship of the famous casket letters, attributed to Mary of Scotland.

Probably as long as any of us live, unless Hauptmann breaks his stubborn silence, the Lindbergh ransom notes will be a matter of dispute. Some people will think Hauptmann wrote them and a few will think he did not.

Forgery, as a rule, is the crime of educated men. When you visit prisons throughout the country, you will usually find the majority of inmates, who are in trusted positions, in bookkeeping jobs and office employment, are forgers.

VITAL ISSUE

In most cases where handwriting becomes vital to the issue, there isn't much of it. In one murder case I remember there was only one word, a signature on a typewritten letter.

The Lindbergh ransom evidence is different.

There are in this courtroom 14 ransom notes. Some of them cover two pages, large pages, and the pages are very fully covered with handwriting. Now that is an enormous amount of handwriting. It takes in every letter, every combination of letters that it is possible for a man to write down on paper for his own undoing.

Now, as against this great mass of ransom note writing, we have

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

LAUGHS AND YAWNS VIE WITH DEATH AT TRIAL

SOMETHING 'HAYWIRE' AT BRUNO'S HEARING, WRITER INSISTS

"SLEEPY TIME" FOR 2 JURORS

By LOU WEDEMAR
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 15—Something seems to have gone haywire at the trial of the century, in which laughs crowd at each other's heels while a man is on trial for his life, accused of one of the most appalling crimes America has ever known.

Veteran newspapermen sense it, talk about it for hours after court has adjourned. The jury yawns when it should be listening intently to expert testimony.

Justice Trenchard smiles at the antics of the defense counsel; wisecracks abound, and a flair for drama is noticeable daily.

When youth and beauty, in the shapely figure of Hildegarde Olga Alexander, negligee model, was introduced by prosecution today as a "surprise" witness to put the finger on Bruno Richard Hauptmann as a shadower of Dr. John F. Condon, Hauptmann turned to a reporter with:

"Yah, she's looking for a movie contract, maybe."

Mrs. Hauptmann laughed at the lady. She smiles frequently now, content to await her husband's appearance on the stand. She smiled when Edward J. Reilly, chief defense attorney dubbed "the Bull of Brooklyn," tried to tangle up Dr. Condon when he named Hauptmann as the ransom receiver.

Mail Distributed

Sheriff John Henry Curtiss today walked through the courtroom distributing "fan mail." He gave Walter Winchell's letters to Justice Trenchard, whose raised eyebrows expressed surprise. Hauptmann, however—the man who is on trial for his life—can't have his mail.

While testimony continued, mail was being read in court. The recipients chuckled over it, remarked on its contents to those sitting near them. Hauptmann, poker-faced, sat between his guards.

The jury gets no fan mail. But when the jurors were given bound voulmes of photographs, enlargements of handwriting, to read, Hauptmann—on trial for his life for the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh baby—casually announced over his shoulder:

"It looks like my writing. Someone forged it."

No one paid any attention to him. The jury yawned, several jurors looked out a window, and Mrs. Verna Snyder, who never sheds her coat despite the heat of the courtroom, closed her eyes. Mrs. Rosa Pill gazed at the audience.

Reporters besieged Attorney-General Wilentz. Was he going to call the carpenter who says he made the ladder the state claims Hauptmann built?

"No, we don't want to help the defense."

Center on Bruno

Did Hauptmann have any accomplices—two men and a woman—as the carpenter implies?

"We aren't interested in that at this time. We want to convict Hauptmann."

Fingerprint experts found no fingerprints. Handwriting experts have to prove their right to the term, though they show no college degree in script expertise.

Social leaders bring box lunches.

Reilly demands samples of the handwriting of Isidore Fisch, Hauptmann's ransom money alibi man. He gets this answer from Wilentz:

"We'll give it to you when we like. It's not our job to help the defense."

Queried on the possibility that the same man made the ladder and the box in which the ransom was placed by "Jafsie", Wilentz responded:

"Everybodys' making ladders. I'll bring you a dozen. No, I don't want to be governor."

Something seems to have gone haywire.

MYSTERY DEPOSIT SLIP TO BE CLEARED

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 15—The mystery of the "J. J. Faulkner" deposit slip will be explained before New Jersey rests its murder case against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the prosecution has promised.

The slip was made out at the Federal Reserve bank in New York the day the nation went off the gold standard, and it covered the exchange of $2980 in ransom gold currency for ordinary bank notes.

The defense in cross examination has made much of the fact the writing on the slip was not Hauptmann's.

"You'll hear about the Faulkner slip in due time," said Attorney General David T. Wilentz to reporters. "It is evidently the work of a bank clerk."

STATE IS SATISFIED

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 15—The prosecution in the Hauptmann murder trial, confident that the testimony of its first two handwriting experts had been successfully presented to the jury, is planning to curtail such evidence.

Great confidence in the experts engaged by the state was expressed by the prosecution staff, which pointed out that men with outstanding reputations from various parts of the country were associated in the development of evidence against Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Albert S. Osborn and Eldridge W. Stein, the first two state experts, occupied the stand for two days and agreed that Hauptmann was the author of the ransom notes.

TWO YAWNS FOR ONE SMILE AT TRIAL

MRS. BRUNO HAUPTMANN, WIFE OF THE DEFENDANT.
She Laughed

MRS. VERNA SNYDER AND MRS. ROSE PILL, WOMEN MEMBERS OF THE JURY.
They Yawned

BRUNO *Laughs at* GUARDS

PUSHES ONE, PULLS OTHER

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 15—Instead of his former resentment, Bruno Richard Hauptmann manifested amusement today at being clutched by guards at his trial.

The Lindbergh case defendant displayed his broadest, most genuine smile as he walked through the crowded courtroom yesterday afternoon, pushing one officer ahead of him and tugging the other along in his wake.

Orders had been given at the opening of the trial that the defendant should not be handcuffed to a guard.

Later, Sheriff John H. Curtiss, fearing that some friend would pass a weapon or other object to Hauptmann from the crowd of spectators, directed that each wrist be held by a guard as he moved to and from his seat.

When the new regulation was imposed, Hauptmann gave evidence of anger in his expression and in his rapid march across the court room.

The humor of the situation came to him later and he strode ahead, virtually driving one guard ahead of him and dragging the other behind.

State Trooper C. A. McDonald walks to the fore, reaching behind him to grasp Hauptmann's right wrist. Short, plump Hovey Low, the sheriff's deputy assigned to sit beside the prisoner, follows clutching the other arm, frequently with both hands.

Low dances along with short steps, striving to keep up with Hauptmann's rapid stride and still not tread on his heels.

Factory to Leave Salem

The Salem Shoe Company, of Salem, employing 100 workers, will move soon to Milton, N. H.

Hendrik Van Loon Says

'ADVICE ASKED ON BOOKS

People often come to me and say, "Please tell me what I can read? I have read everything."

And then when I ask them what they mean by "everything," they answer me that they have read all the official best sellers, all the Pulitzer prize books, the best dozen books of the year as suggested by the Nation, etc.

Of course in this day and age when everything has become a "racket," from selling cemetery space to organizing Society Frolics, the book business has not escaped.

Literature no longer grazes peacefully on the grassy slopes of Mount Parnassus. Literature has long since left the dignified solitudes of the high mountain peaks of perfection and now frequents the busy marts of trade, where the populace assures the creature of a plentiful living, provided she amuses them with her capers and her antics.

But here I must not give away the secrets of my own trade. This was just a little detour and I must get back to my original point of departure.

For it is a strange thing indeed that in a world as full of readable books as ours, people should be bored because they cannot find "anything to read." But they are perfectly honest, and so we might as well cease lamenting this fact and ask, "How come?"

Well, to tell you the truth, I think that the reason is a fairly simple one. In the first place, books are rather expensive in our country. We have never taken kindly to paper-bound volumes. In Europe people buy vast quantities of paper-bound books. If they do not like them, they drop them and small loss. If, on the other hand, they like them, they send them to their own binder and keep them for their library.

That is another point that needs to be mentioned. We are still a nation of wanderers. And when moving time comes around, books are a terrible nuisance.

But even if all of us owned our own houses and never left our native bailwicks, I doubt whether that would make the reading problem any easier. We have got to look a little further and deeper into the difficulty.

I have got a theory of my own. I have in years gone by developed it before our booksellers, but with scant success. Polite applause, but no particular agreement. What I said, as far as I remember, was this:

There was a time when a bookseller was something more than a salesman. He was also the literary guide, philosopher and friend of the entire community in which he happened to live.

He was like the old-fashioned family physician. He was familiar with everybody's likes and

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

SHE BRINGS OWN LUNCH TO BRUNO'S HEARING

Mrs. John Fell, Jr., above, and her mother, Mrs. Ogden Mills, wife of the former Treasury secretary, attended the Hauptmann trial, carrying box lunches. They ate them, in the dining room of a Flemington hotel. The proprietor collected the regular luncheon price. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

FISCH LINK BARED 'HOT MONEY' CITED

By Universal Service

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 15—Edward J. Reilly, Hauptmann defense counsel, says that new witnesses definitely connect Isidore Fisch, the Bronx carpenter's dead alibi, with the Lindbergh baby ransom money.

A Bronx tile-setter has disclosed to Reilly that in May, 1932, Fisch and two other men offered to sell him as much "hot money" as he desired at 60 cents on the dollar.

The witness says that Fisch, in order to prove that the money could be easily circulated, gave him a ten-dollar bill and suggested that he purchase a pack of cigarettes on the corner.

He asserts that, accompanied by one of Fisch's colleagues, he bought the cigarettes without arousing suspicion, but when he returned a few days later the trio had gone.

Agent to Testify

Another who will attack the state's contention that the little furrier never had any money worries following the kidnaping is George Steinweg, the tourist agent who sold Fisch his transportation to Germany.

He is ready to take the stand and testify that Hauptmann's friend sailed with thousands of dollars on his person, Steinweg said.

"Fisch insisted on the best outside room I could procure for himself and Henry Uhlig. He paid me about $2000 in cash and travelers' checks from a huge roll of bills. He said he was going to the Black Forest in Germany for a tubercular cure and was taking Uhlig along so that he wouldn't be lonesome.

"Fisch and Uhlig sailed December 6, 1933 on the S. S. Manhattan, bound for Hamburg. In the spring of 1933, after Fisch and died abroad, Uhlig came to me and inquired as to the best method of shipping some packages to Fisch's relatives in Germany.

"Had Valuables"

"Uhlig told me that Fisch, just before he died, had confided to him that there were certain valuable packages which he had left with friends in the United States that he wanted sent to Germany.

"I told Uhlig that I would be glad to take care of the shipments, but he never returned with the packages."

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwartz, who met Fisch and Uhlig on the S. S. Manhattan, are willing to substantiate the travel man's positive statement that Fisch had no financial worries.

Asked whether he had "an ace up his sleeve" with which he was hopeful of trumping the charges against Hauptmann, Reilly replied:

"I've anticipated practically every move that has been made thus far. Plenty of people, aside from Hauptmann, are not sleeping well lately and with more reason for their insomnia than the defendant."

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From the World's Largest Maker of Men's Fine Hose, found in High-Grade Men's Shops the Country Over!
Men's 75c and $1 Famous "S-X" HOSE
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Usually 35c! SHIRTS: soft, fine combed yarn knit shirts in white only; sizes 36 to 46; all perfect quality.
SHORTS: 3-button, yoke-front, side-tie style of fancy broadcloth with balloon seat. All-over patterns or stripes. Sizes 30 to 44.
24c EACH
Men's Warm Flannelette or Broadcloth Pajamas
Usually $1.19! Coat or middy slipon styles; large assortment of popular patterns and color combinations; sizes B to D. PAIR
88c
Mail or phone orders filled—HUBbard 2700

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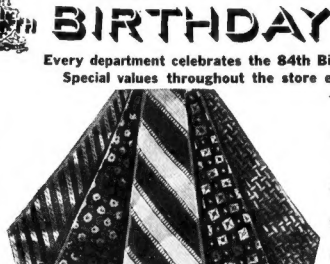
84th BIRTHDAY SALE
Every department celebrates the 84th Birthday Sale!
Special values throughout the store every day!



MEN!
Here's a chance to replenish the tie rack in this Birthday Event!
regularly $1.00
1,200 Neckties
A typical Birthday event . . . 1,200 fine ties in a sale. New patterns and colors . . . every tie hand-tailored, resilient construction . . . at a Birthday Sale saving! Picture repps, twills, basket-weaves, barathea-weaves, in stripes (all kinds of stripes), checks, all-overs and smart figures . . . and in every good-looking, wearable color! You'll not stop buying till you've saved $1.00 by buying three!
SALE priced at
69c
3 for $2.00
Mail or phone orders filled—Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.
STREET FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

Edwin C. Hill's 'Human Side of the News' Daily in the Evening American

SCORES JAILED AS NAZIS TAKE SAAR CONTROL

Continued from First Page

governing commission still directed the affairs of the territory, all public services were in virtual rebellion against foreign control on "Freedom Day."

French officials of the telegraph service said their employes refused to take orders. Telegrams were lying on the counters untouched while the celebration continued.

Socialists poured into the Socialist Center building here from all over the territory. Outside, however, everything was quiet.

Up until early afternoon there had been no sign of mob action anywhere. So far as could be discovered, the only concerted action had been against the local police.

VICTORY COMPLETE

The Nazi victory was complete. After a full night of tabulation, the plebiscite commission announced the vote to be:

For return to Germany, 477,119;

For the status quo, 46,513;

For annexation to France, 2,124.

Two of the police who were arrested had been sent as bodyguards for Max Braun, leader of the "Common front," organization which fought a return to Germany. Braun had expressed fears for his life.

The officers were held for "stealing arms" after their seizure in the Socialist welfare center, where Braun has lived for months.

Hundreds of refugees, fearful of vengeance at the hands of victorious Nazis, were deserting the territory. It was estimated 400 Jews already have left. France was prepared to receive as many as 40,000 Saarlanders.

ARMY NOT CALLED

The International army of 3,500 sent here from five European nations by the League of Nations was not called into action during the vote and the tabulation.

An American woman, Miss Sarah Wambaugh of Cambridge, Mass., announced the vote to the world in a radio broadcast. She was a member of the league's Saar commission.

Hitler Sees Peace From Saar Vote

By Associated Press

Berlin, Jan. 15—Reichsfuehrer Hitler, congratulating Saarlanders today on their vote to return to the Reich, said "your decision gives me the possibility of contributing to the solution of Europe's problems."

"Once we have attained equality we can cooperate in those tasks of international solidarity which are so necessary for pacification of the world," the leader said.

In an impassioned radio address Hitler asserted he regarded the Saar vote as "a decisive step on the road to ending the most terrible and the most unfruitful fight that tore European nations asunder."

Austria Fears New Outbreak by Nazis

By Associated Press

Vienna, Jan. 15—Austria showed nervousness and apprehension today over the preponderant Nazi vote in the Saar plebiscite.

The decisive victory there for Reichsfuehrer Hitler was interpreted at Vienna as presaging an early renewal of Nazi activities in Austria.

Ernest F. Kelley Dies

Bath, Me., Jan. 15 — Ernest F. Kelley, 75, former Bath postmaster and prominent in Democratic circles, is dead here.

Twins, So Sweepstakes Ends in a Tie

MRS. FRANK VELKENBERG AND HER TWINS.

MRS. FRED JURGENS AND HER TWINS.

Police Officers Frank Velkenberg and Fred Jurgens of Chicago, married to sisters, had a bet on who would be a daddy first. Velkenberg, informed by an X-ray picture that his wife (at top, above) was to have twins, claimed that entitled him to collect double, should he win his wager. Jurgens, without benefit of X-ray, learned his wife (immediately above) had twins—when they were born. The Velkenberg twins came along just a few hours later. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Maine Cripple on Trial in Strange Murder Drama

Auburn, Me., Jan. 15—Maine's strangest murder drama began here today before a capacity crowd in Androscoggin County courthouse.

Crippled Willis Boutbillette, who cannot stand upright, began his fight against life imprisonment for the killing of beautiful 17-year-old Joan Axelin, who loved him.

She was shot to death December 18 on a lonely road at nearby Sabattus. Her body was found in his car.

Boutbillette, in a purported confession, said she agreed to death in a suicide pact. They had planned marriage next summer.

The girl's friends opposed her sacrificing her beauty in hopeless love for the cripple.

Chief interest of spectators was focused on the declaration of the defendant's attorney, former County Attorney Harold L. Bedding, that he would prove "other persons than my client were responsible for Joan Axelin's death."

It was believed he would contend that opposition to the marriage and the hopelessness of the situation made the girl seek death as the only solution of the love problem.

And the killing was as much a suicide as if she fired the shot herself.

Boutbillette, who is 25, faces life imprisonment if convicted.

Selection of a jury began shortly after Judge Herbert T. Powers opened court.

Seven jurors, one a woman, were chosen before the noon recess and exhaustion of the first panel.

The defendant, his hands grasping his ankles to permit him to walk, laboriously left the courtroom for lunch in a jail cell. He showed no emotion.

Joan's father, white-haired Wilfred Axelin, watched him closely.

Her mother, in black, white-faced, sat with averted gaze.

Gov. Earle Sworn

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 15 (AP)—George H. Earle, sportsman and diplomat, today took the oath as Pennsylvania's first Democratic governor in 40 years.

CORPSE, CHILD IN WILL FIGHT

For the sake of a posthumous child she expects in February, Mrs. Margaret G. Vaughan of Needham pleaded in Middlesex court today for removal of her divorced husband's body from Portsmouth, N. H., to a grave nearer home.

Dr. Walter W. Vaughan, Waltham and Newton dentist, who divorced Mrs. Vaughan last June, died at Newton hospital, July 28.

His funeral was conducted by his sister, Dr. Lilah M. Vaughan of 400 Crescent street, Waltham, professor of economics at Boston University.

Mrs. Vaughan claims she became reconciled with her husband after the divorce and that she has a legal right to his body, since the divorce was not absolute at the time of death.

Attorney David R. Pokross, Dr. Vaughan's counsel, testified today, however, that the doctor said on his deathbed that he didn't want to see his wife.

"I only want to see my sister and you," he quoted the dentist.

Mrs. Vaughan also has a will case in hearing on behalf of her two-year-old son.

Hendrik Van Loon Says

Continued From Page 3

dislikes. He would tell you, 'Now here I have something which I think will just about suit your taste.'

And he would have realized the utter uselessness of trying to sell Albert Einstein a copy of Hitler's autobiography (or vice versa.) And if for the moment he just could not think of anything that would appeal to you, he would say, **"Help yourself. Browse around. You know the way; and let me know when you find something you like."**

The above meditations were partly a rehash of some old ideas I happened to have upon the subject. And partly they were inspired by a lucky find, a day or so ago, in the Greenwich bookstore.

I knew that Priestly had written a great many books but I had never seen his "English Journey."

Being one of the few remaining specimens of the insatiable browser, I looked at the pictures, which seemed wooden and not particularly attractive. Then I opened the chapter on the Black County, the industrial region of central England, and I knew. "This man has got something to say that I want to listen to."

I took the book home and it was a find. For here was a book on modern England that made me see and feel and hear and smell and sense modern England as no other book has ever been able to do.

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MRS. ST. JOHNS TELLS OF TRIAL

Continued from Page 3

volumes written by Bruno Richard Hauptmann, after he was arrested, and these, naturally, contain all the words which were peculiarly misspelled or oddly arranged in the ransom notes.

EVIDENCE ENORMOUS

Thus the basis for judging the authorship of the ransom notes, as it might apply to Bruno Hauptmann, is enormous.

Surely there is no one nowadays who does not know that given sufficient material, sufficient specimens of handwriting, it is possible to tell who wrote what.

To disguise your handwriting is as difficult, or more difficult, than trying to disguise your voice over a telephone.

The writer of the ransom notes is definitely an uneducated man. His writing is ill-formed and it is manifestly not disguised.

"STUPID MAN"

They are the work of a stupid man, who never expected to be caught, never expected to be face them in a courtroom, and who made a stupid and clumsy attempt to disguise them. He didn't know how and he didn't disguise them.

Never forget, the man who wrote the first ransom note left in the Lindbergh nursery on the night of March 1 is the kidnaper. If there was someone else "in on it" with him, if there was a woman waiting outside in a car, if there was a man at home waiting to help carry out the plot, does that make him any less guilty?

TEXANS WANT TO HEAR HEARST

By International News Service

Austin, Tex., Jan. 15—William Randolph Hearst was invited by the Texas House of Representatives today to address that body on the war against crime and communism.

The invitation was extended through a resolution sponsored by Representative Franklin Spears of San Antonio, which read in part:

"Honorable William Randolph Hearst, through the medium of the San Antonio Light and other publications owned by him throughout the United States, has during recent weeks and is now engaged in the most intensive and effective war against crime and communism that has ever been waged in America."

Declaring the people of Texas are desirous of co-operating in this war, the resolution invited Mr. Hearst to address the House at his convenience.

Investors Warned in Pecora Article

New Haven, Ct., Jan. 15 (AP)—The responsibility for safe investments of the nation was placed squarely on the shoulder of the investor by Ferdinand Pecora in an interview published today by the Yale Daily News.

The member of the Securities Exchange Commission said:

"From now on it is the investor's business to look after himself. The government has seen to it that he has a clear and truthful picture of the condition of the company issuing the stock, but does not guarantee that the investment is sound."

Fall River Pay Figures Jump

Fall River, Jan. 15 (AP)—Total payrolls of factories, stores and offices in Fall River in 1934 exceeded those of the previous year by more than $5,000,000, figures tabulated today from the payroll index of local banks showed. The 1934 total was $31,118,838 as compared with $26,055,605 for 1933.

Payrolls in the textile industry totaled $17,052,153, an increase, despite the textile worker's strike last fall, of $2,916,680 over 1933.

Curley Parley to Discuss Projects

Governor Curley stated today he had called a conference for next Thursday on three projects proposed for the development of East Boston by William J. McDonald, Boston realtor.

The projects relate to construction of a state highway from Day square to Porter street, East Boston, also for the extension of the East Boston tunnel to the flying field.

Bane Boomed to Succeed Pecora

Washington, Jan. 15 (AP)—Strong support was being exerted at the White House today for the nomination of Baldwin B. Bane, of Virginia, to succeed Ferdinand Pecora as a member of the securities and exchange commission.

Clip this — and send for a John Hancock Home Budget Sheet to help you plan your spending.
John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
JOHN HANCOCK INQUIRY BUREAU
197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Mass.
Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....
B-1-34

Why Revive League Court Corpse--Child

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

Noted Author and Former U. S. Ambassador to Italy

What's the idea?

At least a hundred odd million Americans will ask:

Why, in this press for solution of pressing domestic problems does the United States Senate drag out of cobwebs the League Court corpse?

R. W. Child

It appears as bad sense.

If any Democrat views the raising of the league court comedy as a platform pledge, he will do well to look at some of the really important party "pledges."

They are kindling wood—some of them rightly.

What then explains the resurrection from the junk pile of the league court controversy?

Simple explanation:

WORKING ON A SNARE

There still is an organized, endowed and financed minority working on the quiet to snare America into the league.

Even that nibble-inside minority, egged on by foreign intrigue, does not regard the proposal to join the League Court seriously except:

It will wheedle us through a "ladies' entrance" toward the trap of the League.

The League Court has no importance to our domestic or foreign policy.

It is a cobweb court.

It prevents no wars.

UNSUSPECTING AMERICA

Its decisions have been political anyhow.

Nothing of importance to us is before it.

We want nothing of it.

We turned down membership when the question was out in the open.

Why bother with it when it is suddenly "framed" for an unsuspecting America?

The issue is a revived corpse.

The League Court is under the cobwebs.

Why dig for it?

HERE IS THE ANSWER

And the answer, aside from the attacks upon the proposal which will tear that proposal into shreds anyhow is:—

Those who want us in the League have raised the League Court as a stepping stone.

Not a wise politician nor a wise newspaperman in Washington misses the point. They all know the answer to the question which the nation will ask the Senate!

What's the idea?

The idea is to spring a stepping stone to the trap of the League when the people are off their guard.

And when the Senate should be in better humor.

Younger Brain Trusters See Action on Gold

By Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 15 — With all Washington engaged in an intense effort to figure how the supreme court will swing in its $69,000,000,000 gold decision, several of the group known as the younger "brain trust" joined in the forecasting today.

Their prediction, on which they did not desire to be quoted by name at present, was that the decision would be a "conservative one upholding the New Deal's action in cancelling the gold clause in some $100,000,000,000 of public and private securities.

HOPE FOR DECISION

They explained the adjective "conservative" by saying that if the decision went the other way, restoring the gold clause and increasing the $100,000,000,000 indebtedness by about $69,000,000,000 in terms of present dollars, the administration and Congress would be "forced" to take "drastic and fundamental" steps.

What the steps might be they did not say, but they asserted they would be necessary to prevent "chaos" in the nation's financial structure.

Chaos was a word mentioned also by Attorney-General Cummings in arguing before the court in behalf of the government.

His argument brought a quick denial from attorneys representing plaintiffs who are seeking to enforce the payment of gold bonds and other securities in the old pre-New Deal gold dollar, or in its equivalent in the present dollar.

AMENDMENT TALKED

While all officials who would talk at all continued today to express confidence that the New Deal monetary policy would be ratified constitutional, tentative suggestions of what might happen if the decision were adverse to the government were being discussed.

These included unofficial talk about the possibility of a constitutional amendment to assure Congress the power to take the disputed step, and a suggestion from Representative Quinn, D., Pa., that Congress act now, in order to be prepared against an adverse decision.

MILL TO SHUT IN SOUTHBRIDGE

Stockholders of the Hamilton Woolen Company, Inc., of Southbridge, by a vote of 28,589 shares to 815, decided today to liquidate the business and affairs of the corporation.

The special meeting, called by the board of directors, was held at the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The action was taken as the result of strikes and will throw 700 loyal workers out of work.

President Richard Lennihan said everything possible would be done to aid those thrown out of work.

Arthur Howe of the Protective Association of Loyal Workers of the mill, created a stir when he asserted that a man sent from Washington to arbitrate, refused to ask the union to call off the strike.

"The mill is being sacrificed to politics," shouted Howe.

Public Utilities Probe Is Sought

Investigation by a special legislative committee into "the official acts and doings" of the Public Utilities Commission is sought in a resolve filed in the Senate today by Senator Thomas M. Burns of Boston.

Investigation by a legislative committee of all insurance companies is sought in a petition filed for H. J. O'Brien of Boston by Representative Kaliey of Worcester.

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whenever you need a loan
borrow from INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, you choose the kind of loan you know best suits your circumstances . . . and any one of our 20 different repayment plans that is best adapted to your income.
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DOOLITTLE SETS SPEED RECORD

By International News Service

New York, Jan. 15—James Doolittle, America's noted speed ace, broke the transcontinental record for transport planes today.

He landed at Floyd Bennett airport at 8:26 a. m. today after an over-night flight of 11 hours and 59 minutes from Burbank, Cal.

Doolittle barely touched his wheels to the ground at his Brooklyn airport. He rose again into the air and landed at Newark airport at 8:34½.

He broke the record made Nov. 8 by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker by 4 minutes and 30 seconds.

Floyd Bennett airport, where Doolittle first touched his wheels, is 18 miles further east than Newark airport, where Rickenbacker completed his record flight.

He stepped down from the door of the plane and helped Mrs. Doolittle who accompanied him to the ground.

She described the trip as the most unpleasant she had ever experienced.

"We had rotten weather all the way over," she said. "We lost our radio shortly after we started. I think we were without radio communication for seven hours."

Doolittle Once Stationed Here

Major James H. (Smiling Jimmy) Doolittle was a member of the 26th National Guard Division Aero Squadron, stationed at Boston, 19 years ago. He lived in Dorchester.

His National Guard service was preceded, overseas, and followed by active service in the army air corps.

He has earned every conceivable decoration for every conceivable kind of hazardous flying.

For more than a year he was engaged with Massachusetts Institute of Technology professors in working out, by practical stunt flying at Boston, Dartmouth and New York, valuable theories affecting blind flying and other uses of radio.

Discussion of Gas Rates Postponed

A conference between attorneys for Massachusetts gas companies, the Boston corporation counsel, and the State department of public utilities, at which an examination of the projects of the gas companies was asked, was postponed until a later date.

The legal aspects of such an investigation will be studied in the meantime.

Shortage Probed in New Bedford

New Bedford, Jan. 15—The accounts of City Treasurer John Morrissey are being audited today to learn the extent of the alleged shortages of Laurier O. Brunelle, teller charged with larceny of city funds.

Brunelle is out on bail of $25,000. Edward M. Sanford, a paymaster, will replace Brunelle as teller.

SPOT CASH
For Old Fur Coats
564 Washington St., Room 802

Only 10 DAYS Left
and Our Store Closes Its Doors.
Going Out of Business
LEASE EXPIRED
PLAYER PIANOS
NOW AS LOW AS $45
Greatest Values Ever Offered
and formerly sold for $575 to $700.
Which means an opportunity to give that much needed musical education to your children.
STARTING TOMORROW
We offer the remaining Player Pianos in beautiful Mahogany, equipped with the finest player action made.
These go on sale without regard to former retail prices, cost to us or cost of actual manufacture at terms to fit every pocketbook. We are retiring from business, our building lease has expired.
Every Instrument Guaranteed
A Generous Assortment of Player Rolls
A Few Grands, Upright Pianos and Radios Left
Also All Fixtures
Make Your Own Terms—Open Evenings
C. C. HARVEY CO.
144 BOYLSTON STREET

Pipe this mon!
Right now, Bond overcoats regularly up to $25 are going at 18.85
-a neat saving of $7.00!
And that goes for 2 trouser suits, too-for ye can pick from a grand lot up to $30, and pay only $22.85.
Charge it" with our Ten Payment Plan
—it costs you nothing extra!
BOND CLOTHES
618 Washington St.
(CORNER ESSEX)
Open Saturday Evening Till 9

LEGION, V. F. W. CLASH LOOMS ON BONUS BILL

International News Service

Washington, Jan. 15—Conflict between the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars was threatened today after the Legion placed a new bonus bill before Congress.

Officials of the V. F. W., who have been waging a fight for years for the bonus, are indignant and regard the Legion's action as an effort to defeat the widely known Patman bill.

Fearful that an open split in the Veterans' ranks might strengthen President Roosevelt's hand in opposition to immediate cash payment, bonus backers in Congress were seeking a conference between Legion and V. F. W. officers.

HINGES ON "GREENBACKS"

The Legion's bill was introduced in the House by Representative Vinson (D.), of Kentucky, while the V. F. W.'s bill is House Bill No. 1, submitted by Representative Patman (D.), of Texas.

The striking difference between the two measures is that the Legion omitted directions to pay the bonus in "greenbacks." The Patman measure is an inflation bill, directing the Treasury to issue new money to pay the bonus.

Both measures will be heard by the Ways and Means Committee, which meets Thursday. A hearing date may be fixed then. Patman asserted:

"No bill that fails to provide for issuance of new currency to pay the bonus will pass the House.

"I regret to see any division on the bill. You know Napoleon said that the way to defeat an opposing force is to divide it."

Vinson expects the Legion measure "to become law."

"The method of payment is left to the Treasury," he said.

RICH TO GUARD BEVERLY VIEW

A quarter of a billion dollars will become articulate Thursday to defend the Beverly view.

Misery Island, directly off the Beverly shore where many of America's wealthy families make their summer homes, is controlled by Salem.

The Coastal Terminal Company has petitioned Salem for a permit to build oil tanks on the island, with a capacity of 300,000 barrels.

The Beverly families, with an estimated total fortune of 250 million dollars, are horror stricken at the prospect. They will record their objections Thursday night in a hearing before the Salem city council.

Foster Will Defense Opens

Newport, R. I., Jan. 15—Defense of the will of Miss Fanny Foster of Boston began today before Judge Herbert L. Carpenter in Superior court.

The two million dollar will did not mention 32 heirs-at-law, who have brought action charging undue influence by Mrs. Mary S. Moriarty. Mrs. Lilas Moriarty Snow Johnson, an aviator, and Miss Virginia Thayer of Boston will appear in court for the first time.

Trio Jailed in Darien 'Kidnap'

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 15 (AP)—Joseph Berg, 27, Edward Menard, 38, and John Collins, 32, all of Providence, R. I., pleaded guilty today in Superior Court to charges of breaking and entering.

They were sentenced to prison for two to three years.

The trio was arrested last November in Darien when police set a trap in the home of Gustave Westheim to thwart what they said appeared to be a plan to kidnap his 12-year-old stepson.

Shifts Lawyers

Gladys George, above, stage star, wants to fight for "vindication" against the divorce suit brought by her husband, Edward H. Fowler. So she fired her lawyer when he sought to have the suit thrown out of court and hired more belligerent counsel. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Mailmen Know Billy Barker

A drawing of a barking dog . . . the letters ER . . . and the words "East Boston!"

Letter carriers delivered the letter to Deputy U. S. Marshal "Billy" Barker in that district, it was revealed at the federal building today.

Inside the letter, Deputy Barker read:

"Just to see if the postal fellows know their district and their politics."

They did.

Ross Foes Given Permit on Records

Permission to examine the financial records of several Quincy city departments was granted by City Auditor George H. Bonsall today to Avery W. Gilkerson, counsel for Russell T. Bates, defeated candidate for mayor.

Bates is one of the petitioners seeking to prove violation of the corrupt practices act in the election of Mayor Charles A. Ross. The examination will be conducted in search of evidence for trial of the petitioners' charges.

GLADYS GEORGE FIRES LAWYER IN DIVORCE

New York, Jan. 15—She's not too proud to fight. So Gladys George fired her lawyer and today the divorce suit against her was moving right along.

For a few days it looked to Broadway as though Edward H. Fowler of Springfield, Mass., Gladys's lawfully wedded husband, would have to pick some other arena besides the New York courts.

NAMES PENN

He wants a divorce from the star of "Personal Appearance," a Broadway hit, because, says Fowler, Gladys did him wrong. Leonard Penn was named. Leonard is an actor in Gladys' show.

Attorney Edward U. Roth, counsel for Miss George, won the right to drop technical defenses to Fowler's suit. He claimed that Fowler was a Massachusetts resident, his wife a Californian, and the suit didn't belong in New York.

GETS NEW COUNSEL

And what did Gladys do? She up and asked Supreme Court Justice Richard P. Lydon for the right to dismiss her attorney. She got it. And Roth got his.

Now, with new counsel, T. Roger Mahon, Miss George issued a battle cry that she was not only willing, but anxious to try the suit in New York, because, Gladys was quoted, she wanted "immediate vindication."

Gladys maintained that when she and Actor Penn were found in her apartment, they were giving first aid to Miss George's sick cat.

Brighten up with ALL-BRAN!

You've had days when you've felt discouraged and low. Nothing seemed to go right. Frequently these dreary days can be traced to common constipation, due to lack of "bulk" in your meals.

This ailment may cause headaches and loss of energy. Correct it by eating a delicious cereal.

Laboratory research shows Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to aid elimination. ALL-BRAN also furnishes vitamin B and food-iron.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN resists digestion better than the fiber in fruits and vegetables. It is gentle—and often more effective. Isn't this natural food better than taking patent medicines—often harmful?

Two tablespoonfuls of ALL-BRAN daily are usually sufficient. With each meal, in chronic cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Brighten days with ALL-BRAN! Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

STEAK is more flavorful when spread before cooking with GULDEN'S Mustard

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

SALESMAN. (*Below*) **"I'm a salesman—and a steady smoker," reports E. W. Davis. "I'll say this for Camel's costlier tobaccos—they taste better, and they never get on my nerves. And when I'm tired, I enjoy especially the way smoking a Camel revives my energy!"**

AUTO RACER. (*Below*) Bill Cummings, brilliant winner of the Indianapolis 500-mile Speed Classic, says: "Any time I'm 'all in,' I know that Camels will give me a 'lift' in energy. I smoke them steadily, too, because Camels will *never* jangle the nerves."

SCIENTIST. (*Above*) Says R. F. Mann: "I picked Camels years ago. I like their flavor better the longer I smoke them. And Camels don't upset my nerves."

New England's QUALITY TEAS at GREAT SAVINGS

NRA CODE

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

One of the many savings that will make big food news this week is First National's popular teas which are on sale at big savings to your pocketbook. Look over the other big features below and you'll see why First National Stores is enjoying an ever increasing customer list each week. Thousands of women have acclaimed First National's policy of greater savings to New England homemakers.

GOLDEN ROSE or HOMELAND ½LB PKG **25c**

Golden Rose Tea is a fine blend of Pekoe and Orange Pekoe. Homeland is a golden tipped Orange Pekoe blend of unusual strength and quality

FORMOSA OOLONG or MIXED TEA GOLDEN ROSE ½ LB PKG **19c**

FINAST BREAD **FLOUR** Large 24½ Lb Bag **89c** • Fancy Brookside Creamery Rolls **BUTTER** Lb **34c**

OLD HOMESTEAD PASTRY **FLOUR** Large 24½ Lb Bag **81c** • Sliced - Rindless - Delicious Sugar Cured **BACON** Lb **29c**

Price for Boston and Vicinity **SUGAR** 10 Lbs Bulk **47c** • Henfield Brand - All Guaranteed **EGGS** Doz **27c**

SALMON Special Saving This Week • PINK ALASKA TALL TIN **10c** • RED ALASKA TALL TIN **17c**

P & G Soap	White Naphtha	5 Bars	17c	Lard	Pure Refined	2 1 Lb Pkgs	31c
Oxydol	Washing Powder	Lge Pkg	22c	Brookside Milk	4% Butterfat	Quart	11c
Camay Soap	Delicately Scented Toilet Soap	3 Bars	13c	Rockwood's Cocoa		2 Lb Tin	19c
Crisco	The Better Shortening	1 Lb Tin	19c	Crabmeat	Geisha - Namco Chatka	No ½ Tin	25c
Baked Beans	Sealpakt Oven Baked	2 No 3 Tins	29c	Quaker Oats		3 Sm Pkgs	25c
Marmalade	Pure Orange Mirabel	16 oz Jar	15c	Macaroni	or Finast Spaghetti	3 8 oz Pkgs	19c
Pancake Syrup	Timberlake	16 oz Bot	15c	Campbell's	Tomato Juice	2 13½ oz Tins	13c

PURE FRUIT JELLIES MIRABEL GRAPE 2 10 oz Jars **25c** MIRABEL CURRANT 2 10 oz Jars **29c**

UNEEDA SPECIALS PREMIUM FLAKES Pkg **9c** CHOCOLATE CRINKLE Lb Bulk **15c**

PORK CHOPS BEST CUTS LB **25c**

FRESH GROUND LEAN MEAT **Hamburger**	Lb **15c**	CHOICE CUTS - TENDER **Cube Steak**	Lb **35c**
BEST SLICED **Beef Liver**	Lb **10c**	KIDNEY - MEATY - TENDER **Lamb Chops**	Lb **39c**
FRESH SLICED - CHOICE QUALITY **Calves Liver**	Lb **27c**	SLICED - SUGAR CURED **Scotch Ham**	Lb **35c**

HADDOCK	Fresh Caught Dressed as Desired	Lb	7c
MACKEREL	Large Size 2 to 2½ Lb Average	Lb	8c
OYSTERS	For Stewing	Pint	21c

MeloRipe Bananas 4 Lbs **21c**

Sunkist Lemons		Doz	29c
Sunkist Oranges	Extra Large Cal.	Doz	37c
Apples	Fancy Stayman	4 Lbs	19c
New Cabbage	Solid Heads	2 Lbs	9c

Swansdown Cake Flour	44 oz Pkg		29c	Ken-L-Ration	Dog Food	3 1 Lb Tins	25c
Pillsbury's Cake Flour	44 oz Pkg		29c	Baker's Chocolate		½ Lb Bar	21c
Santa Clara Prunes	Large	Lb	9c	Confectioner's Sugar		2 1 Lb Pkgs	15c
Jell-O or Royal Desserts		3 Pkgs	17c	Campfire Marshmallow's		1 Lb Pkg	19c
Lux Toilet Soap		3 Bars	19c	Blue Rose Rice		Lb	5c
Palmolive Soap		3 Bars	13c	Cigarettes	All Popular Kinds	Carton of 10 Pkgs	$1.20
Standard Tomatoes	Red	No 2½ Tins	25c	Standard Corn	White	No 2 Tins	10c
Calo Dog Food		3 1 Lb Tins	25c
Finast Peaches	Sliced or Halves	Lge Tin	17c
Evangeline Milk		5 Tall Tins	29c
Cracked Rye Bread		Big 1½ Lb Loaf	9c
Apricots	Extra Choice	Lb	23c
Raisins	Seeded or Seedless	2 15 oz Pkgs	17c
Standard Peas	Tender, Sweet	No 2 Tin	13c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

THIRD EXPERT BRANDS HAUPTMANN AS KIDNAP NOTE WRITER

TYRRELL TESTIFIES 'VOLUNTARY' WRITINGS OF HAUPTMANN WERE DISGUISED

Continued from First Page

those little intimacies in this writing that are reflected in the ransom notes that the forger wouldn't think of."

"I am not speaking of forgery, sir."

"Imitator."

"Nor of imitators; I am merely talking of copying from a sample."

Quiz on Education

Later Pope asked:

"An educated man desiring to disguise or camouflage his handwriting would use words that would hardly be attributed to an educated man sometimes, wouldn't he?"

Tyrrell replied that in such:

"They overlook something else that is far more significant."

"Yes," Pope went on, "where they slip in here and there an ungrammatical or crude expression, do they also slip in here and there some strikingly grammatical terms? Is that what you mean?"

"Oh, no."

Q—Well, that would be overlooking something else, wouldn't it? A—Well, if it was that kind of man.

Q—Well, when you are dealing with a forger or an extortioner, of course you are dealing with that kind of man? A—No, not necessarily, the witness insisted.

Q—Well, from your experience have they sometimes endeavored to ward off suspicion by the use of ungrammatical expressions? The witness said they had.

Edward J. Reilly, chief of the defense staff, replying to a pencilled query on the purpose of the questions pertaining to an "educated man," said:

"In Europe a person attending a university is classed as an educated man. A laborer or carpenter like Hauptmann is nothing but a mere peasant or laborer."

Nothing has come out in the trial to indicate that Fisch was either educated or uneducated, but one of the prosecutors declared as an aside today that "We are prepared to tell Fisch's life from 'A' to 'Z' and show that he had no connection with the kidnaping."

Hauptmann claims Fisch gave him the $14,000 in ransom money which was found in his Bronx garage the day of his arrest, last September 19. Fisch died in Germany of tuberculosis before Hauptmann's arrest.

Views Exhibits

Silver-haired, bespectacled Tyrrell took the stand as today's first witness, said he had studied handwriting for 40 years and had testified in many court cases, including the famous Loeb-Leopold trial in Chicago.

He was shown the ransom notes by Assistant Attorney General Lanigan and asked if he had examined them. He said he had.

He had also studied and examined Hauptmann's admitted penmanship obtained at a police station in New York and also specimens of Hauptmann's handwriting on motor license applications.

"What is your opinion regarding all these exhibits?" asked Lanigan. "They were written by one man," Tyrrell replied.

Tyrrell was handed the bundle of cellophane-wrapped kidnap notes and testified he had examined them all. He likewise declared he had studied the "request" and "conceded" writings of Hauptmann which the state has introduced as exhibits.

"Have you examined any other writings of Bruno Richard Hauptmann in this case?" Lanigan asked.

"Yes—Documents having to do with automobile licenses and an agreement of 1928 signed by Hauptmann."

Q—And what was the purpose of these examinations? A—To determine the writer of the ransom notes.

Q—And what were your conclusions based on your examinations? A—My conclusions are that all the writing is the same. It is the writing of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Tyrrell thus became the third nationally-known chirographer to pin authorship of the Lindbergh ransom letters—some of the most important evidence in the crime—on Hauptmann.

Explains Why

Tyrrell produced a sheaf of photographs and documents and began an explanation of his contention that Hauptmann was the ransom author.

"I found certain characteristics of the first note, or cradle note, were extravagant," he explained. "That was because there was a lapse between the writing of that first note and the second. The writer obviously didn't have a copy of the first note to use as a guide. May I illustrate?"

He walked to an easel which had been set up and, using black crayon, demonstrated what he was saying to the jury.

Tyrrell said that while the first note was "extravagant" in certain respects its author also wrote the later notes.

He pointed out the construction of the "y" in "mony" in the first note.

"The 'y,' he said, "was made by adding a tail to a 'v'. You will find the same obvious construction of the 'y' in the word 'baby' of the second note.

He also pointed out the similarity of the unusual d's of the first and the later ransom notes.

Tyrrell stressed his testimony on these points because Hauptmann's lawyers have indicated they do not think the first ransom note was written by the same person or persons who wrote the following letters.

Tyrrell pointed out the unusual aspects of both large and small d's in all the ransom notes and said they were written by the same hand.

He also showed the jurors the unusual "C" which appeared throughout the letters and in Hauptmann's conceded writing as well.

"You will note the principal characteristics of the letters are foreign," he said.

Jury Gets Copies

Photostatic copies of the letters and words discussed by Tyrrell also were given the jurors to study.

Another peculiarity was the interchanging of large and small "D's" by the writer of the ransom notes.

Like the preceding experts, Tyrrell said he believed there was a deliberate effort on the part of the ransom note writer to disguise his writing.

"The writer plainly knew how to write an English 'D,' Tyrrell said, "so these characters in the notes show what I would term 'evasion.'"

"Evasion?" asked Lanigan.

"Evasion," Tyrrell repeated.

Tyrrell's testimony was interrupted by Justice Trenchard, who asked:

"Is is warm enough for the jury?"

They nodded affirmatively. Mrs. Verna Snyder, juror No. 3, tugged her fur collar a bit tighter.

Tyrrell again went back to the "Y's" and said the similarity of those letters in Hauptmann's penmanship to those of the ransom notes "plainly indicates he is the writer of the ransom notes."

Shuffling of Feet

Tyrrell's testimony was largely that of those given by the previous experts, and the spectators, for the first time during the trial, grew restless.

There was much coughing and shuffling of feet as the expert proceeded with his discussion.

The jurors followed him carefully, however, and the two principals in the drama studied him as well, largely determined by the handwriting testimony—Hauptmann and Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh—listened intently to every word.

Tyrrell pointed out the peculiar dropping of the last line of the small "h" where it appeared in the ransom notes. Then he said:

"I found that same peculiar dropping of the "h" in five of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's signatures."

He illustrated with chalk how the last line of the "h" in "Richard" swirled downward in five of Hauptmann's signatures he had studied.

He said four of these signatures were in Hauptmann's "request" writing, taken after the German's arrest, in a New York police station last September.

He showed how there were both "German types of 'J's" and the normal loop of "J" in the "request" as well as the ransom note writings.

He called attention to the peculiar "Y" when used as a capital letter in both the ransom notes and Hauptmann's automobile license application.

Tyrrell took his black chalk and illustrated the queer capital "T" as it appeared in all the penmanship specimens. The "T" looked almost like an uncompleted capital "F."

Sees Disguise Try

Tyrrell said there was an obvious attempt by Hauptmann to disguise his writing in the "request" specimens taken after his arrest.

"I find a greater difference between the 'request' writing and the ransom notes than between the various ransom notes," he said. "But I am convinced they are all written by the author of the standards."

"What do you mean by the standards?" Lanigan asked.

"The original writings on the auto licenses application."

"You mean by the standards the writing of Bruno Richard Hauptmann?"

"Yes."

Tyrrell took up the spelling of "be" as "bee" with a downward stroke on the last "e." He also pointed out that the word "not" was spelled "note." He called attention to the "uncrossed t."

On one occasion the word "the" was spelled "hte" the "t" in the word, according to Tyrell, representing an uncrossed t. He said the word "are" is started with a German form of "a" and ends with an "e" which has the characteristic downward stroke.

Citing other words, he called attention to the open letter "a." Lanigan asked him if that kind of an "o" appeared in the 55 pieces of writing he had considered, and the witness replied:

"Yes, that is the general practise throughout the writing."

Just as previous handwriting experts had testified, Tyrrell called the jury's attention to the printed "N" in the word New York. He drew an "M" on the board and indicated its "angular capital."

In great detail, Tyrrell described the loops and curves and movements of letters. He took the word Bronx and showed, by drawing an "X" on the board, why this "X" seemed as peculiar.

"It's a mongrel 'X,' part German and part something else," he said.

Names Bruno

Discussing the writing on the package containing the Lindbergh baby's sleeping suit mailed to Dr. John F. ("Jafsie") Condon, Tyrrell revealed for the first time that it was addressed to:

"John E. Condon."

"You mean John F. Condon, don't you?" suggested Lanigan.

"No, the writing says John E. Condon," replied Tyrrell.

Tyrrell said he found in various ransom notes "remarkable duplications" of styles of letters on the package addressed to Dr. Condon.

The witness said the "C" in Condon "leans forward" and the "D" reminded him of an "amputated D."

Taking up the "New York" in the writing exhibits, he called attention—as previous experts had—to the hyphen between "New" and "York."

Lanigan asked Tyrrell if it wasn't a fact that he examined all the ransom notes and all the Hauptmann "request" writings, and the witness said he had.

Q—And after your examination of all these handwriting specimens, the ransom notes, 16 sheets of request writing and the other Bruno Richard Hauptmann specimens, can you say positively who was the writer of the ransom notes? A—Yes.

Q—Who? A—The writer of all these papers is identical. Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

"Thats all," said Lanigan and, turning to the defense, "You may cross-examine."

Bruno Smiles

A brief recess was taken before cross-examination started.

During the recess Mrs. Hauptmann moved her chair over close to her husband and they talked freely for about five minutes.

She seemed to be doing most of the talking. She smiled a great deal and once in a while a faint smile flitted across his somber face.

No one would suspect, looking at them, that Mrs. Hauptmann thought her husband guilty of this crime. She seemed to actually gush at times as they chatted.

At 11:40 a. m. the jury filed back and the proceedings were resumed.

Cross-examination of Tyrrell was taken over by defense attorney Frederick A. Pope.

Q—How long have you been engaged in handwriting work? A—The difference between 1893 and 1934.

Q—How long have you been engaged in the practice of studying disputed handwriting? A—During that period.

Q—Have you worked in cases where ransom notes and the question of extortion were involved? A—Yes.

Q—Is there any doubt in your mind that there was an attempt to disguise the writing in this case. A—No, no doubt.

Pope asked Tyrrell if he noticed any marked difference in the original ransom note and the subsequent notes sent to Dr. Condon and Col. Lindbergh.

Tyrrell said he did, that the later letters "were less violent in their expressions."

While Pope was conducting the cross-examination, Chief Counsel Reilly was quietly sitting at the defense counsel table perusing some letters and cards from Germany. Tyrrell denied there was any jinx in the ransom notes had been copies from some other writing. He said:

"There were too many little intimacies in this writing for it to be imitative."

Pope asked Tyrrell to note the "D" in "Dear Sir" and tell him if the "D" is not separated from the rest of the word in most instances. The witness admitted there were dissimilarities—that in some cases the "D" was connected and in others not connected.

Delay Ires Judge

Justice Trenchard tried to push the interrogation along, saying there was too much going over the same ground. Pope indicated he could speed up the examination if he could get "yes" or "no" answers from the witness.

Justice Trenchard seemed bored as Pope and Tyrrell bantered back and forth over what was a "loop." Pope referred to it as a curve, and an angle, but Tyrrell would have it a noose. They spent five minutes discussing one letter with its curves and loops and angles.

The attention of the jurors wavered. The spectators seemed disinterested. Reporters let down on their scribbling. Court attendants glanced at the clock on the wall.

Pope had Tyrrell go to the board and make the letter "D."

Then they went into a writing contest.

Pope took up the handwriting expert's black chalk and started to draw, saying:

"I think I can make a better D."

"You probably can, you are making it from the copy," Tyrrell retorted.

"Rig-a-ma-tig"

After the attorney had drawn his version of the ransom note "D", Tyrrell snatched the chalk and said:

"I can draw a better D than that."

They wrangled about who had the best eyesight until the court admonished them and ordered their remarks stricken from the record.

Pointing to one of the disputed "curves" of an "H", Pope said:

"Maybe we can compromise on this line by calling it a 'rig-a-ma-tig'."

Gales of laughter swept the courtroom but Tyrrell did not join in it.

Grins at Jury

Defense Attorney Pope, in questioning Tyrrell, referred to the open "o" in the ransom notes writing. He wanted to know if it wasn't almost always open in the ransom notes. Tyrrell said "No."

Pope then asked if it wasn't true that there were more closed "o's" in Hauptmann's writing than in the ransom notes. The answer was again "No." Pope then said:

"Well, that finishes with that exhibit."

As Pope walked back to the defense table for another exhibit Tyrrell favored the jury with a sly grin.

Pope had Tyrrell look at the small "h" in the ransom notes.

"Do you notice that the 'h' is well formed?" asked Pope.

"Yes," conceded the witness.

Pope asked Tyrell if he thought there was anything unusual in the word "note" for "not." The witness thought there was.

"Might it not have been a deliberate attempt at camouflage?" Pope asked.

"No, I don't think so," replied Tyrrell. "I think it was unintentional mispelling. It was unusual because it occurred more than once in the exhibits. In German that would be the phonetic way of spelling of "not" which would be pronounced "note."

More Hauptmann testimony in later editions.

TWO OFFICERS TO GET MEDALS

Two policemen from Milk street station will be awarded medals for valor during the police concert and ball at Mechanics Building tomorrow night.

Patrolman James J. Mooney will receive the Walter Scott Medal and a $25 annual increase. Patrolman James F. Mulhern will receive the department medal of honor.

Patrolman Mooney captured a criminal in a gun battle last January. Patrolman Mulhern saved two small boys from drowning in July.

Too Much Power Ties Up 8 Cars

Eight street cars in the Tremont-Northampton and Dover Street section of the South End were tied up for 23 minutes today by their own presence in the district.

Elevated officials explained that an overload of demand for current, due to the number of cars in the one section at one time, automatically shuts off the power to prevent too large an influx of electricity there.

Bruno Eats

By International News Service

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 15—Bruno Richard Hauptmann says stories that he doesn't eat and sleep well aren't true.

Just before court reconvened this afternoon he was asked about his health. He said:

"I eat all I can get. I sleep well. All those stories that I don't eat or sleep well are humbug."

Lawyer Bares Bruno Claim of $14,000 Debt by Fisch

By Associated Press

New York, Jan. 15—Louis Blitzer, New York attorney, said today that more than three months before Bruno Richard Hauptmann was arrested for the Lindbergh kidnaping he asserted Isador Fisch owed him $14,000.

Blitzer, relating the incident, said Hauptmann exclaimed, on word of Fisch's death in Germany:

"He has put it over on me!"

Blitzer, a lodge brother of Fisch, was visited by Hauptmann and Henry Ublig to investigate Fisch's financial matters on June 18.

It was the dead Fisch, Hauptmann claims, who left with him the ransom bills, uncovered in the Hauptmann home.

"They wanted to open a safe deposit box belonging to Fisch," Blitzer said, "because Hauptmann claimed Fisch owed him $14,000.

"I told them the only one to open it would be the public administrator.

"I couldn't do anything for him. I later heard that the box was opened and was found to be empty."

The $14,000 claimed due him from Fisch was almost the exact amount of Lindbergh bills found in Hauptmann's possession at his Bronx home.

Hauptmann did not possess a note or other papers attesting to the debt, Blitzer said.

Two for Whom Hauptmann Trial Is Grim Tragedy

MRS. ANNE HAUPTMANN

Not for nothing do the lines etch themselves deeper daily into the pale, set face of Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann, on the right, above, wife of the Lindbergh kidnap-murder trial defendant. Every morning she must walk like this through staring crowds to the courtroom where every effort of the state is bent on proving her husband guilty of a crime which shocked the civilized world. Whatever happens, her life is darkened forever. And she has a baby, too, to think about. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

The bite of winter blasts seems not even to penetrate the preoccupied consciousness of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, as he steps daily from his automobile to enter the Hauptmann trial courthouse in Flemington, N. J. His trooper escort is muffled in a heavy coat, but Lindbergh is coatless, hatless and without a vest. He has, quite plainly, other things than the cold on his harrassed mind. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

STATE READY TO REFUTE FISCH ALIBI OF BRUNO

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 15—The prosecution in the Lindbergh kidnap-murder trial disclosed today it was prepared to set forth the complete history of Isador Fisch allegedly to refute the story of Bruno Richard Hauptmann that he obtained the ransom money from the little German furrier, now dead.

"We are prepared to tell Fisch's life story from 'A' to 'Z,'" said one of the prosecution attorneys, "and show that he had no connection with the kidnaping."

The state has among its witnesses to rebut the Fisch story a New York lawyer, Louis Blitzer, who told police that Hauptmann came to him shortly before being arrested last September and discussed Fisch's affairs.

Blitzer had been a legal adviser to Fisch and told police Hauptmann sought the number of the safe deposit box of his former partner. Hauptmann, Blitzer said, asserted Fisch owed him $14,000 but had departed for Germany taking all of his assets with him.

The state authorities were inclined to believe that Hauptmann sought to construct an alibi.

The prosecution said Blitzer was available as a witness, but no decision had been made whether to call him. The evidence the state will offer on rebuttal will depend upon the defense tactics.

BEACH SANDALS FOR MEN NEXT!

Maybe they'll wear them and maybe they won't, but American males are going to have beach sandals made available to them next summer.

The sandals are on exhibition at the 13th annual national Boston Shoe Show at the Hotel Statler, where representatives of more than 300 leading firms of the country are gathered to swap ideas on 1935 footwear.

High heels will be out of fashion for women this year and the shoe stylists are certain that the new mode will find favor with milady.

This year's shoe style show is one of the largest in the history of the industry and will continue through tomorrow night.

J. Goddard Brown, publisher of the Shoe and Leather Reporter, is the managing director, and he is assisted by William E. Doyle, chairman of the shoe manufacturers' committee; Marcus McWeeney, chairman of the New England Shoe Buyers committee; Frank B. Masterson, chairman of the wholesalers' co-operating committee, and George L. McIntire, chairman of the registration committee.

N. E. Firms Win Big Army Awards

Contracts amounting to $1,324,500 were awarded today by Major George Liberoff, commanding officer of the Boston army quartermaster depot for 200,000 pairs of service shoes.

New England firms shared nearly one-half of the total of the contracts awarded. The New England firms are H. H. Brown Co. of Worcester, 80,000 pairs, and the Joseph Herman Shoe Co. of Boston, 160,00 pairs.

The order is one of the largest ever placed at this depot.

Mystery 4 Land in N. Y. Fisch Kin Said in Party

New York, Jan. 15 (INS)—Shrouded in secrecy, three women and a man who crossed the ocean to bather Bruno Richard Hauptmann's "alibi," were landed in Brooklyn from the Ile de France by a special coast guard cutter today, and whisked into waiting automobiles to be rushed to Flemington, N. J.

Throughout the trip, from Havre to New York, the quartet was kept isolated from the other passengers, and the ship's newspaper, apparently at official instigation, omitted all mention of the Hauptmann trial.

From the moment of their arrival here they were completely surrounded by police and detectives. Met at quarantine, they were hustled onto the cutter Raritan and taken to the Brooklyn Army Base, where automobiles awaited them.

Newspapermen were not permitted on the cutter, and two who hopped on at the last minute in hope of getting an interview were put off at a nearby pier.

All, including Detective Arthur Johnson, who chaperoned them, traveled under assumed names. Johnson as "Paul Janowitz," and the other four as "Fritz, Klien and Ellis Flanbaum" and "Margaret Nause."

They are understood to be Pincus Fisch, brother of the dead man; his sister, Hanna Fisch; Eguara Fisch and Minnie Steignitz.

Pincus Fisch's wife also was understood to have made the trip to be with her husband.

Hauptmann Judge Again Confirmed

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 15 (AP)The nomination of Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, who is presiding at the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, was confirmed today by Governor Harold G. Hoffman to the senate, which voted immediate confirmation.

Would Surprise Real Peasants

These are "peasant weave" shoes which Miss Loretta O'Brien finds so interesting at the Boston Shoe show. They are designed to carry out the "peasant motif" which is expected to be popular in this year's fashions. Bright colors and "simplicity" are the keynote. But — what would a real peasant girl say, or think, if she were asked to swap her soil-stained wooden sabots for a high-heeled, super-civilized, ultra-modern set of footgear like this?

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Lectures, Bridge and Opera Keep Leaders Busy

By BETTY ALDEN

STARTING THIS WEEK with its current event lecture, society sat on rows of gilded chairs in the mirrored foyer of the Copley-Plaza yesterday morning, listening intently to the enlightening discourse by Mrs. Jackson Fleming . . . That society takes current events seriously is evident in the attitude of Mrs. Fleming's audiences . . . Yesterday only the occasional remonstrance of Mrs. Arthur H. Morse's handsome wire haired fox terrier, Champion Sparker, who through most of the hour lay complacently at the feet of his mistress, distracted the attention of the group . . .

MRS. HENRY A. MURRAY, JR.

Mrs. George Bramwell Baker and Mrs. Guy Waring presided at the lecture which was the first in a new series being presented under the sponsorship of the Chestnut Hill Committee and the Elizabeth Peabody House . . . A green tweed suit under a mink jacket fashioned the cosy outfit of Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Waring wore a woolen dress of deep purple . . .

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Black Velvet Gown

THE LONG TIGHT-FITTING coat of henna color with mink trimming, matching dress and turban, worn by Mrs. Henry A. Murray, Jr., attracted many admiring glances . . . Mrs. Hugh D. Scott in a silky black caracul coat joined the large audience where Mrs. Donald C. Watson, Mrs. Clifford Brigham, Mrs. B. Dane and Mrs. Channing Simmons were settling themselves for the interesting hour . . .

Others enjoying Mrs. Fleming's authoritative discussion of conditions in this and other countries were Mrs. Sohier Shaw, Mrs. William Sohier, Jr., Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan, Mrs. Harold Murdock of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Clement S. Houghton, Miss Alice Tapley, Mrs. Francis C. Gray, Mrs. Howard Gilmore, Mrs. Ralph Bradley, and Mrs. Winfield Smith . . .

Mrs. Fleming, herself, appeared very well groomed in a black velvet gown with a tight fitting turban, her only jewelry an antique silver locket on a long chain . . .

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Tournament Attracts Fashionables

AFTER LUNCHEON YESTERDAY the afternoon social program of the smart set offered two very absorbing diversions . . . the regular Monday afternoon duplicate tournament supervised by Mrs. MacMillen and the lecture by John Erskine on "Better Education" . . .

Our attention was attracted to the former by the small group of stylishly attired women, representative of Boston's best, entering the warm and pleasant atmosphere of the Ritz Carlton and we recalled that Monday is the day when society's aspirants for tops in the duplicate tournament meet for action . . . Discerned among the competent players were Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, with her daughter, Mrs. William C. Cox, Mrs. Phineas Sprague, Mrs. Andrew Adie of Chestnut Hill . . . Also Mrs. Richard P. Watters, and Mrs. John H. Harwood of Brookline . . .

Later in the afternoon there was confusion in front of the Chilton Club while the members of the Parents' League and their guests arrived for the lecture by Mr. Erskine . . . Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Jr., and Mrs. Maurice Osborne, the latter president of the Parents' League, presided at the meeting . . . Mr. Erskine, noted author and professor, attracted a large audience and the proceeds of the occasion were donated to the Emergency Campaign . . .

Though we have not been able to secure a list of subscribers to the lecture on Harvard College Silver, which Frederick Bruce Thomson will give at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Fogg Art Museum, we are confident that the large, dark eyes of Ethel Grew will be fixed intently on the lecturer from a front row seat . . . They are among the most recent couples to join the ranks of the engaged group . . .

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Elizabeth Stewart in Cherry Taffeta

SOCIETY FOUND RELAXATION and enjoyment in the evening with ancient but still sparkling humor of Gilbert and Sullivan . . . It was in keeping with the novelty of a first night performance that the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company should present one of the lesser known operettas, "The Gondoliers," for their opening here and the audience found it as refreshing as a premiere . . .

The bright red of cherry taffeta drew the attention to a lower box and the golden blonde hair of the girl who wore it . . . she was Elizabeth Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, who also occupied the box . . . wisteria was a popular color for theater costumes last evening, and a color which is being widely adopted by the girl who likes a touch of the romantic in her dress up clothes . . . Mrs. Edward L. Lownes wore this shade in heavy crepe . . .

Elizabeth Stewart

Possessing a streamline figure, if ever there was one, Mary Otis is just the type to wear the shirtwaist dinner gown which she sported . . . her long black skirt had a tailored bodice of gold and white metal cloth . . . That versatile young matron, Mrs. Devens Hamlen, was in a family party with her husband, her mother, Mrs. S. Loring Young and Lorraine Young . . . the latter's almond green gown boasted a wide pleated flounce around the hemline . . .

Hovering in a shelter from the icy blasts which blew around the lobby, Ellen Bottomley was discerned waiting for her escort . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bacon heartily enjoyed the famous Gilbert and Sullivan wit and Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Abbott insisted that they would not miss any of the other operettas . . .

Others discerned were Mrs. Franklin Hobbs in violet velvet with a corsage of fuschia flowers pinned on her bodice, Mrs. H. Gardner Bradlee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Greenough, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Toppan, Dr. and Mrs. James R. Torbert with Miss Anne Torbert, Barbara Greenough, Mrs. Louise Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Baker and Miss Mary B. Lothrop.

Fashion Show Their Topic

MRS. WILLIAM C. COX

THE FASHION SHOW TEA is the ever popular method employed by society women to raise funds for their pet charities. The latest venture of this nature is the Elizabeth Hawes Fashion Show Tea to be given on January 29 under the guidance of a committee of social leaders. Mrs. William C. Cox of Cohasset, serving as general chairman of the event, is shown discussing ways and means of distributing tickets with Miss Virginia Ellis, who is chairman of the ticket committee for the fashion show and tea. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

MISS VIRGINIA ELLIS

Second Birthday Ball Planned

Roosevelt Gathering This Month at Garden

ONE HUNDRED women, active in social, philanthropic, civic, religious, educational and even political circles, met for tea at the Ritz-Carlton this afternoon, to plan for the second Birthday Ball for the President.

Mrs. La Rue Brown, chairman of the woman's committee, was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Andrew J. Peters and Mrs. Paul D. Rust, Jr.

All the women present will do what they can in their own groups to increase the enthusiasm and attendance for the large entertainment and ball to be held Wednesday evening, January 30, at Boston Garden.

Ball at Garden

The net proceeds of this ball will be divided, 70 cents of each dollar going toward the rehabilitation of victims of infantile paralysis in this locality, and 30 cents to be turned over to the President for use by the Birthday Ball commission for research of infantile paralysis.

There were several speakers at the tea, one an expert who talked about the need for fighting infantile paralysis, and the accomplishments in this work during the past year. Another speaker discussed the program and ways of promoting the ball, with suggestions from the group.

Among Workers

Among the many women who attended the tea were Mrs. Frank G. Allen, Mrs. John Bladgett, Mrs. Russell Burrage, Miss Martha Brackett, Mrs. E. C. Donnelly, Miss Sylvia Dailey, Mrs. Edward J. Driscoll, Mrs. Carl Dreyfuss, Miss Margaret Emerson, Mrs. John R. P. French, Mrs. Elias Field, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Lewis Goldberg, Mrs. Edward F. Goode, Mrs. John J. Morgan, Miss Madeline Harding, Mrs. Frank Leveroni.

Frolic to Aid Emergency Campaign

MRS. JAMES CUNNINGHAM GRAY, JR., of Marblehead Neck, is chairman of the executive committee for the Midwinter Frolic, which will be held at the Barclay Club on Thursday evening, January 24.

The proceeds will go to the Emergency Campaign of 1935.

A novel feature of the evening will be the amateur entertainment, which will be directed by Miss Leslie Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blake of "The Lilacs," Dedham; and Mrs. Robert Chilton is rounding up a committee on arrangements.

Those serving on Mrs. Gray's executive committee include Mrs. George J. Donham, Jr., Mrs. Paul D. Rust of Marblehead Neck, Mrs. Charles Bartlett of Dedham, Mrs. Charles J. Draper, Mrs. William Whitehead, and Miss Charlotte Sherburne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sherburne of Beacon street.

Mrs. W. C. Cox Heads Tea Workers

MRS. WILLIAM C. COX was elected chairman by the committee which met at her Beacon street home yesterday morning to lay plans for the fashion show and tea, which is to take place from 3 to 5 o'clock on Tuesday, January 29.

The affair is to benefit the Massachusetts Women's Hospital on Parker Hill. Mrs Edwin Grawe, the president of the hospital, is assisting Mrs. Cox.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Richard Olney, Jr., Mrs. Nicholas Biddle, Miss Margaret Hinkley, Miss Virginia Ellis, Miss Martha Chapin, Miss Olivia Morgan, who is in charge of the models, Mrs. J. Sidney Stone, Mrs. Bartlett Harwood, Mrs. Russell Stearns, Miss Dorothea Frothingham and Mrs. James Hunt.

The gowns, which are to be modeled by a group of debutantes, are from Elizabeth Hawes, and tea will be served by several Junior League members. In addition to the fashion show, entertainment will be provided by Miss Leslie Blake.

Catholic Folk Plan Party

THE LEAGUE OF CATHOLIC WOMEN have taken over the entire house for the Boston premiere of the New York stage success, "The First Legion," to be presented on Monday, Jan. 21, at the Plymouth Theater.

Mrs. Edward S. Donnelly, president of the league, entertained members of her committee and friends this afternoon at a tea at her home on Commonwealth avenue. Rev. Terence L. Connolly, S. J., head of the English department of Boston College Graduate School, discussed the merits of the play. Pourers were Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, Mrs. Eugene O'Donnell and Miss Julia Prendergast.

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FROM CONCORD COMES news of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Anne O'Brien of South Bend, Ind., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Brien, to Richard Carter Metcalf of Concord, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam Metcalf of West Winds, Concord. The announcement was made on Saturday at a dinner in South Bend.

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MR. AND MRS. W. S. CAVANAUGH of Newtonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Winifred Cavanaugh, to Richard A. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Spencer, also of Newtonville. Miss Cavanaugh is a graduate of the Posse-Nissen School. Mr. Spencer is an alumna of Yale University, having graduated last June.

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MASSACHUSETTS CHAPTER, Federation of Catholic Alumnae, will conduct a lecture on "Treasures of the Museum," at the Museum of Fine Arts, on Saturday, January 19, at 2:30 p. m. Miss Alice Maginnis, museum instructor, will be the speaker.

Guild of Infant Saviour Dance Gay Fashion Pageant

THE HOTEL WESTMINSTER reverberated to the collegiate tread of a chorus of young members and friends of the Guild of the Infant Saviour, who danced and made merry through one of the most exciting parties of the winter at the annual college supper-dance . . . the glow and rustle of crisp silk, fair and glamorous maidens, swains in immaculate black and white . . . youth out for a holiday.

Miss Virginia Prout, dainty chairman, stepped on the scene in a regency gown of rust satin, with her blonde hair in appropriate and becoming style . . . Mary Frances Drury, master of ceremonies, cupied with Alexander R. D. Sullivan, wore soft black velvet relieved with cloth of gold . . . Ruth O'Brien, looked very pert in a green ensemble, with yellow corsage, and a tiny mallet sat tipped saucily over one eye.

Eileen Bilodeau, made a lovely white accent in the room . . . Miriam Clark, blonde and beautiful, was exceedingly smart in white with green velvet sleeves . . . Dorothy Dever was startling in crimson satin and rhinestones . . . Eileen Shot of Cohasset, much admired by Ernest Coulon, selected brown corded silk.

Blush Rose

On the dance floor we saw Valentina Pappas, of Chosin School, dancing with Thomas Cunningham; Betty Anne Lauder, very stunning in a regency gown of blush rose crepe with Edward McNamara; Anne Flynn with "Bill" Prout, in fluffy lace with white fox cuffs; Frances Maloney, in brilliant green satin; Marjorie Quigley, scintillating in black sequins on chalk white crepe, and Mary Whelan in the most adorable black tulip taffeta.

Proud of their happy children were Mrs. William C. Prout, very youthful in crushed blackberry velvet; Mrs. Daniel J. Lynch, in a refreshing new print silk in tones of rose and gray; Mrs. Thomas Bilodeau, mother of our Harvard football star, in blue and silver tissue with a crisp blue organdie fischu collar; Mrs. George Flynn, in smart black velvet with rhinestone shoulder straps; Mrs. Matthew Sheehan, effecting the fashionable black, and Mrs. Frank O'Brien, also in the deep black of the winter's mode.

Tunic Gown

One last look showed us Frances Ratigan wearing a tunic gown of metal lame and black velvet; Catherine Hanley, in apricot velvet; Peggy Jackson, a tall and glamorous blonde, in simplest rose crepe and a coronet braid . . . with Dana Smith; Eileen Lynch, in deepest blue velvet with silver slippers; Madelyn Lane, in rose lace, swaying to the tuneful music with Thomas Bilodeau. Four attentive ushers occupied with things in general were Maynes Fitzgerald, Wendell Rotch, Timothy Lamphier and James McCarthy.

Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE H. MAGURN of West Roxbury have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Blanche Wheeler Magurn, to Arthur Emory MacGregor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. MacGregor of Needham. Miss Magurn was graduated from Radcliffe, class of 1934.

Woman's Club Calendar

TODAY

Junior League, at 9:30 a. m. at Zero Marlborough street.

Snack party, at 11 a. m. at home of Mrs. Charles E. Bacon, 11 Commonwealth avenue.

Tea for President's Birthday Ball committee at 3 p. m. at Ritz-Carlton.

Junior League Glee Club at 2:30 at Zero Marlborough street.

Weaving Class Organizes

THE FIRST MEETING of the tapestry weaving classes at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union was held today at 10 o'clock in Perkins Hall under the direction of Geza G. Foldes.

Among those who will attend the classes are Mrs. John W. Bartol, Mrs. Alexander Forbes, Mrs. John P. Holmes, Mrs. Horatio Alden, Miss Emma Alden, Mrs. Hamilton deF. Lockwood, Mrs. George Frost, and Mrs. Ernest Lovering.

Mrs. Marian Frane Skirball will begin a second series of four book talks at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union with a discussion of "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh," by Franz Werfel, on Friday, January 18 at 11 o'clock in Perkins Hall, 264 Boylston street.

Lydia Lyman's Guest Will Be Honored

OUT-OF-TOWN guests are expected to attend the informal dinner dance Miss Lydia Lyman is giving Friday evening in honor of Miss Emily Sweetser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Sweetser of Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y.

Miss Lyman is the daughter of the Herbert E. Lymans of Milton and Commonwealth avenue.

Miss Lila Franklin and Miss Lilleas Dulles, both of New York and both students at Bennington College, will be here. Miss Martha Stendell and Ross Watson of Philadelphia, cousins of Miss Lyman, are expected to be her house guests.

Miss Sweetser, who is a freshman at Bennington, is spending her vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Storey of Jamaica Plain.

Last June she and Miss Lyman shared honors at a garden tea which was one of the first large debutante functions of the season.

Miss Ellen Osgood, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Osgood of Chestnut street, who is a classmate of Miss Sweetser at Bennington, and Miss Agnes Onley Minot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Minot of Beacon street, who is a freshman at Smith, will both be among the collegiate debutantes who will attend the party.

Moran Gets Building Job

Thomas J. Moran is Brookline's new building commissioner. He was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Ernest Lyon. Moran has been employed by the department for 20 years.

New Lecture Series Planned

Mrs. Joseph H. Shortell, above, president of the Bellarmine Academy, who is planning for a new series of lectures to start January 23.

Bellarmine Group Hear Last of First Talks

MRS. JOSEPH H. SHORTELL, president of the Bellarmine Academy, announces the last of the winter series of lectures, to be given on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, at the Commonwealth Country Club.

Rev. Louis E. Sullivan, S. J., will discuss "Modern Humanistic Influences." Privileges of the club will be extended to guests for luncheon.

Members and guests are anticipating the second group of 10 lectures which will start on Wednesday, January 23, all of which will be delivered by members of the faculty of Weston College. Morning coffee will be served at 10:30, preceding each one.

Mrs. Thomas Connolly heads the board of directors including Mrs. John A. Reardon, Jr., Mrs. Edward O'Brien, Jr., Mrs. James Casey, Mrs. E. R. Walsh, Jr., Mrs. John Donovan, Mrs. William St. George, Mrs. George Morin and Miss Mary McAnarney.

Special Reductions

bring these

RACCOON COATS

to our lowest prices in twenty-five years!

Group 1

20 coats never before offered at this price—all from regular stock—formerly $175 to $195 . . . $135

Group 2

35 beautiful coats—our own stock—formerly $195 to $235 $155

Group 3

35 of our highest grade coats—formerly $235 to $375 $195

Every Raccoon Coat in our stock in this sale—nothing over $195 Irrespective of Former Price.

Lamson and Hubbard

BOYLSTON and ARLINGTON STREETS

MARTHA CHATS *About Pork Dishes* -:- BRIDGE *By Josephine Culbertson* -:- LOVE DIZZY *World Wide Items*

Extra Fat Needed Now

By MARTHA LEE

Serve pork chops or a brown loin roast of pork frequently these days when there's a snap to the weather and a consistently unsatisfied appetite gnawing at us.

The extra fat, for which pork is sometimes given an unfavorable place in our choice, is really an added advantage during these months. Higher food value per pound, higher heat producing qualities make it a typical winter meat.

It has always been apparent that pork is in the preferred list of a good many people when it comes to flavor and eating quality. This was satisfactorily explained recently when scientific experiments showed that the lean of pork contains a surprising amount of Vitamin B, that appetite provoking vitamin that helps regulate intestinal tone and nerve stability.

Pinkish Color

Good quality pork has a clear pinkish color with good amounts of creamy white fat. Be careful to select chops or roasts which have not been trimmed too close of their fat if you expect the very best flavor in the cooked meat. Pork fat is most appetizing if nicely browned and seasoned in the cooking.

Pork cuts have a big advantage for the average family in the size of cuts they yield. Loin or ribs cut into thick chops make good individual servings. For families of 4 to 6, a side of spare ribs, a boned shoulder or Boston Butt or a half of a pork loin makes just the right size roast. Whole fresh hams make the choicest possible roast for a larger family group, as does loin roast including 10 to 12 ribs instead of 6 or 8.

The biggest recommendation for pork cuts so far as the cook goes, is the fact that pork is always tender. The fat, which penetrates every part of the lean melts as the meat cooks, and keeps it juicy, tender and flavorful.

But even with a tender product to start with, it is perfectly possible to ruin a pork roast or chops. Never cook them too fast or at too high a temperature. A roast, whether shoulder, fresh ham, stuffed spare ribs or loin, should be cooked uncovered in a 350 deg. F., oven. At this temperature it browns nicely and does not cook too fast. Thirty minutes to the pound is a good general allowance for time.

Try some of these recipes:

Celery Stuffed Pork Chops With Apples

Have the rib pork chops cut double thick, split them on the bone side to form a pocket in each. Stuff with celery stuffing made by mixing 1½ cups moistened dry bread with ½ cup chopped celery, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, and 2 tablespoons melted butter. Stuff chops and skewer the opening together with toothpicks. Place on a rack in an open roasting pan and bake for one hour in a 350 deg. oven. Baste once or twice with the fat in the pan. Serve with hot steamed apples.

Baked Spare Ribs With Dressing

2 sections spare ribs
1 cup fine bread crumbs
¼ cup diced salt pork
½ cup chopped onions
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Fry the salt pork until crisp, then remove the pieces. Cook the onions in the fat for a few minutes, then add the crisp salt pork and bread crumbs. Season with salt and pepper. Spread one section of the spare ribs with the dressing. Cover with the other section and sew or tie in place. Sprinkle the outside with salt and pepper and rub with flour. Lay the stuffed ribs on a rack in an open roasting pan and sear in a hot oven for 20 minutes. Then cook slowly until the meat is tender.

Frenched Loin Roast

Select a center loin roast of pork and remove the meat from the ends of the rib bones about ¾-inch to form Frenched rib ends. Season with salt and pepper and place in an open pan, fat side up and with rib ends touching the pan. Fill the space under the ribs with a well seasoned onion and sage dressing and bake in a 350 deg. F. oven for 30 minutes to the pound. Serve with rib ends upright on the platter, the dressing on one end of the platter and a crisp green garnish on the other.

90 Times in Court on Liquor Charges

Pittsfield, Jan. 15—Bert Morey, 63, of Lenox, probably set some kind of a record when he appeared before the local court here. It was his 90th appearance before the local bench on charges of drunkenness.

Judge Charles L. Hibbard decided that was enough and filed the case after receiving from Morey a promise to keep away from Pittsfield in the future.

A Home That Cheers

BEAUTY AND DISTINCTION IN FURNITURE

Some people believe that if you have started with one style of furniture in your living-room you can't add that of another period. But the delightful group of chair and table in the sketch shows that as long as they are harmonious, two distinct styles can be combined to advantage.

Chippendale, England's great designer of the Eighteenth Century, conceived the idea of a useful table which, when set back with the top tipped down, had the added advantage of being decorative. The mahogany which he introduced took itself perfectly to smooth and subtle carving. Today we find tilt top tables made with plain modeled edges, or, like this one, with piecrust edges. Some are thirty inches in height and are useful to hold lamp, books and flowers; others are five or six inches lower and are placed in front of a sofa for tea or coffee, or set at either end as a lamp table.

Note the curve of the arms and the set of the back posts of this rich mahogany chair, which has a suitably upholstered seat. No furniture style is more truly livable than that of Duncan Phyfe, our best-known American designer who originated chairs of this sort in the early Nineteenth Century.

Would you like to learn how to make your home lovely, what periods to use, and many other details of importance? Our Home Institute has just the booklet to help you. To get it fill in the coupon below!

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th St., N. Y. C.
Enclosed find 15 cents for booklet
AN INTRODUCTION TO DECORATION
Name .....
(Please print name and address plainly)
Street .....
City and State .....

Your Cooking Problems

Question: I would like to make a Mock Lobster Salad for 40 people. Will you please send me the amount needed and the procedure?—Miss R. A., Dorchester.

Answer: To serve Mock Lobster Salad to 40 people, allow five pounds of white fish. If desired, add an equal amount of chopped celery, or celery and chopped egg. Marinate the fish in French dressing which has been colored with vegetable coloring, to give the appearance of lobster. Garnish the salad with green pepper and pimiento.

* * *

Question: How can I make sour milk from sweet milk?—Mrs. E. G., Newton.

Answer: To make sour milk from sweet milk, use one tablespoon of vinegar to one cup of milk and let stand about one hour.

* * *

Question: How can I remove iron rust stains from white lawn aprons? Is it possible to remove mildew?—Mrs. L. S., Boston.

Answer: To remove iron rust stains, wet them with lemon juice and hold close over the steam from a boiling teakettle. Or use tomato juice. To remove mildew, boil the article in buttermilk. Rinse well in warm water after boiling and hang in the sun. This will also bleach materials that have yellowed from lack of use.

* * *

Question: Will you kindly send me a recipe for Meat Stuffing for Cabbage?—Mrs. F. F., Malden.

Answer: You will need 1 head of cabbage, 1½ lbs. of lean veal or pork, chopped; 3 eggs, well beaten; ½ tsp. mustard, 2 tbsps. butter, 2 tbsps. flour, salt, paprika and nutmeg. Shred the cabbage fine, add salt and pepper. Mix the meat with the well beaten eggs and the seasoning. Butter a pudding mould (with central tube), put in alternate layers of the cabbage and meat. Fill the form very full, cover mould tightly and steam four hours. Turn out of mould, reserving the liquid. Heat butter in a spider, add flour, brown slightly, add 1 cup of liquid, boil until smooth and pour over the cabbage head.

Leather Good Decoration

LEATHER is the latest word in decorating today and it has many practical features to recommend it. It is easy to handle, stays clean, wears forever, and all the expense is in the original investment. But aside from these sterling features, House Beautiful calls attention to its appropriateness for modern interiors not only as upholstery but also as a wall covering.

There are two ways of applying leather to the walls, according to the magazine. One is quite flat in which case it is simply tacked to the wall, or padded. The padding is supposed to have originated in damp and funeral castles where the moisture seeped from between the stones and trickled gloomingly. Even if the beginnings of padded leather were macabre, it's the brightest way to use it now. The walls are furred first and almost any stuffing used. Cotton batting is probably best and cheapest. Then the leather is put up, and you are all set for years. If you move it's a perfectly simple matter to take it off the walls, roll it up and let it go with you as your paneling or linoleum flooring go with you. Just like a tent.

Abandoned Ship Is Towed to Port

Provincetown, Jan. 15—The fishing dragger Marianna was brought to a Provincetown dock by a coast guard cutter after she had been abandoned by her crew Saturday.

The Marianna's crew of four was taken off by the schooner Natalie Hammond of Gloucester. They reported that for 24 hours after her engine had been disabled the Marianna had rolled helplessly in heavy seas.

Theater Burns

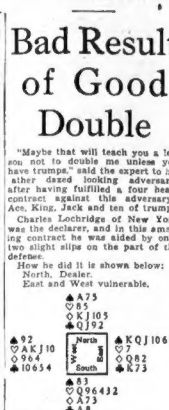
Indianapolis, Jan. 15 (AP)—Fire in the English Theatre here early today destroyed scenery, properties and costumes of a touring company of Earl Carroll's "Vanities."

Bad Result of Good Double

"Maybe that will teach you a lesson not to double me unless you have trumps," said the expert to his sober dazed looking adversary, after having fulfilled a four heart contract against this adversary's Ace, King, Jack and ten of trumps.

Charles Lochridge of New York was the declarer, and in this amazing contract he was aided by only two slight slips on the part of the defense.

How he did it is shown below:
North, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
2 NT (1)	Pass	4 ♡	Double (2)
Pass	Pass	Pass	

(1) An overbid. However, North felt that, after he had opened the bidding, even though his hand was a minimum he did not want to let down his partner who had made a free bid.

(2) The surprising thing is that West refrains from doubling two hearts with a partner who had over-called when vulnerable. The West player, I am sure, would have bet about 100 to 1 that he would defeat the contract.

In a burst of confidence and possibly in an effort to show off his wealth, West decided to open the King of trumps.

Without this lead all the tricks at Mr. Lochridge's command would not have enabled him to do better than go down one, but with the trump opening the contract was eventually fulfilled.

After the King of hearts held West shifted to the spade nine and the Ace in dummy won the trick. The club Queen was now led and quite properly not covered by East. It held the trick, and now the Jack of diamonds was led from dummy.

East unwisely covered, feeling that he wanted to make sure the declarer was back in his own hand. South won the trick with the Ace.

The Ace of clubs was now led and dummy re-entered with a diamond. A low club from dummy dropped East King and was ruffed by South, and the dummy was again entered with another diamond.

South's losing spade was discarded on the club Queen, West still being forced to follow suit, and now a spade was led from dummy. South trumped, and West again had to follow.

South was now down to three trumps to the Queen and calmly led one of them out of his own hand. West, who had the Ace-Jack-Ten left, at this point won the trick with the ten and now had no choice but to lay down the Ace and give declarer the last trick with the Queen.

The contract was thus fulfilled.

Patch Work Elephant Pillows

SILHOUETTE PILLOWS PATTERN 686

By LAURA WHEELER

Are you thinking of Fall—dressing-up the house—getting together accessories for college? These pillows will be just the thing to use! They're decorated with one big patch that can be applied with the edges raw or turned under, depending on the material you're using and the stitch with which you're sewing it on. With felt or some other material that does not ravel, you can just whip them on with raw edges. The lucky elephant and cat may prove good mascots for some college student or be most decorative in a living or bedroom of any home.

Pattern 686 comes to you with a transfer pattern of an elephant 8½x10 inches, a cat 5½x10 inches, a basket 10x11 inches and a 5 inch flower motif; directions for applying the patches and yardage requirements.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Telling the News

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Will you please advise me whether or not it is proper to send out engagement announcements to relatives or friends in foreign countries or in other states? If this is in order, will you please advise me the time that these should be sent? D.

It isn't good form to send out formal engagement announcements. Formal wedding announcements are correct—but not formal engagement announcements. The thing to do is for the young lady and the young man to tell their relatives and close friends, and to write informal little notes about the engagement news to those relatives and friends who live too far away to be told by word of mouth.

Get Around a "Hated" Subject

By LISA GRENELLE

THERE WAS a little boy once who wouldn't, couldn't and didn't do his sums. The science of numbers meant nothing to him. It held no interest for him and he couldn't keep his mind on it.

Although a bright enough lad in other ways he seemed unable to understand even the simplest forms. It was no good to threaten him, it was no good to coax.

The struggle continued for years, until the boy reached the advanced age of eleven; when one evening on being urged into his nightly bath by his mother he informed her he was busy.

Hardly a proper response was it? His mother didn't think so, especially after several more minutes had elapsed and Tommy continued busy.

"Come along, Tommy," she commanded, "you can finish whatever you're doing in the morning," and then as an after thought, "what are you so busy about anyhow?"

"I'm doing my multiplication tables for fun," Tommy answered.

You can't teach a child until he is read to learn.

A man may be ruined through his weaknesses, but a child may be taught by his weaknesses.

Let me explain: Tommy, though loathing mathematics has a taste for music.

Give him then his first lessons in arithmetic in rythm. Build up the connection between music and mathematics continually.

Through the thing he loves teach him what he loathes.

Locksmith Laughed—For Awhile

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

A man in Morovia locked his daughter in her bedroom in order to keep her from her lover, a locksmith.

The lover broke down the door while the father was out buying a package of cigarettes and rescued the girl.

The girl sued her father for illegal detention—and won. The father sued the lover for housebreaking, and won.

Me—No wonder love laughs at locksmiths!

* * *

Girls in Soviet Russia are not allowed to fall in love with men of capitalistic countries. Five girls were recently sentenced to two months in jail because five foreign sailors presented them with gifts of underwear, silk stockings, face powder and necklaces.

Me—Gold diggers of America be thankful this is not Russia.

* * *

Mussolini has just doubled the income tax on all Italian bachelors. Unmarried man now have to pay 50 per cent of their income to the national treasury.

Me—How can I become an Italian bachelor," writes a much married weary American husband.

* * *

U. S. HUSBANDS

"How proud of their women American men are! The average American husband is the most indulgent of all husbands," writes Lord Lionel Tennyson, English descendant of the poet, who has just married an American woman.

Me—I showed the above statement to five American wives. Four of them said "Baloney." The fifth is still unconscious.

* * *

According to recent statistics there are 580 perfect wives in Scotland. To quality for the "Perfect wife" the Scots decree a wife should be a good cook appreciate the value of food, appreciate her husband—and save his money. Beauty and the ability to dance, play golf don't count.

Me—I know several American hungry men who are catching the first boat to Scotland.

* * *

Marriage brokers in Germany have formed a union. Their scale of charges run from $4 to $40 for each match arranged, plus 2 per cent of the dowry.

Me—I wonder who pays the first fee, the grateful bride of the bewildered husband?

Fragrance Lasts For Months

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

HOW are you fixed for sachets? In keeping with the present day revival of Victorian furbelows, the romantic possibilities of these fragrant classics have reappeared to make life infinitely sweeter for you.

The same whimsical jackets of silk and satin still cover them, but their fragrance has shifted from lavender to newer and more sophisticated scents. I'm willing to wager right now that they hold more glamour per square inch than all the lavender-scented sachets of mother's day.

Two famous perfumers recently got into a huddle and decided to do something about bringing the sachet back into people's consciousness. The result is that two glamorous, exotic scents have been appropriately captured in fragrant silken bags.

If you think you can resist the fascination of these new sachets—just try them. If you still take an occasional fling at the more romantic things of life, you'll appreciate the value of nicely scented lingerie.

These sachets comes to you all neatly done up in cellophane, perfume-proof and color-proof. They are so compounded that the perfume does not escape, but clings interminably to the garments in which they come in contact.

Women who take pride in the appearance of their "undies," the fastidious grooming of those silken creations which are worn next to the skin, will find these sachets the last word in luxury. They will scent your clothes long after the last drop of your favorite perfume has vanished from the dressing room table, and will help a lot in emphasizing your feminity and chic. I am told that tucked into dresser drawers, their fragrance will last six months.

To learn the name of these sophisticated perfumed sachets, call the Beauty Editor, Liberty 4000, or write to Miss Shelby, Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.

Today and every day you will find excellent used cars advertised in the Automobile-For-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

Clothes for Travel

Consolation rather than inspiration results from studying the packing methods of Neysa McMein, the artist, who always takes so many games and books she has to weigh her clothes anywhere they will go. Unpacking consists in stirring the contents of her bag until the desired object comes to the top. For long trips, however, she makes sure she has a black dress and a black coat, a white dress and a white coat, and shoes to match each outfit, and she puts these together in every possible combination.

She used to Pretend to have dates
—now she has real dates all the time
Popular now, and all because . . .
GIVE NOW
MARIE JUST MAKES UP HER DATES! POOR KID
SHE'S PRETTY, TOO—BUT GOODNESS, HORRORS! CAN STAND PERSPIRATION ODOR FROM UNDERTHINGS
I NEVER DREAMED WAS OFFENDING— WELL, I KNOW WHAT TO DO. I'LL GET LUX ON MY WAY HOME TONIGHT!
WELL, NOW MY UNDIES ARE LUXED! NICE AND FRESH! AND "LUX" EASY TO AVOID PERSPIRATION ODOR WITH LUX. SAVES CLOTHES, TOO, THEY SAY. I'LL DO IT EVERY NIGHT
LATER
SAY, MARIE, THAT NEW MAN AT THE OFFICE IS CRAZY ABOUT YOU!
I'VE GIVEN HIM A DATE NEXT WEEK— FIRST EVENING I'VE GOT FREE!
LUX
LUX for underthings
Removes perspiration odor—saves colors

AVOID OFFENDING

Underthings absorb perspiration odor. Protect daintiness this way:

Even in winter, we perspire—frequently over a quart a day, doctors say—and underthings absorb the odor. Luxlingerie after each wearing! Lux removes odor—saves colors! Avoid soaps containing harmful alkali, and cake-soap rubbing. Lux has no harmful alkali. Safe in water, safe in Lux!

LOVE DENIED

By LOUISE LONG and ETHEL DOHERTY

Stuart's Model Reveals Heart As Sharlene Meets Him

SYNOPSIS

Stuart Pennington, struggling young artist, is in love with Sharlene Standring, wealthy society girl.

He goes about listlessly until a letter arrives saying she is returning from her travels. Then he is filled with inspiration and his fingers seem to fly over the canvas.

Stuart's model, Julie DeVore, is jealous of Sharlene. Julie finds Sharlene's letter and reads it without compunction. She asks Stuart if he will marry Sharlene and he says he could not ask her to share his poverty; besides, she isn't in love with him. But, since the day five years before, when Stuart met Sharlene, there had never been anyone else to give meaning to his life.

Sharlene, now 25, travels extensively, content to wait that day when she will love someone so much that she can give up her freedom gladly. Stuart is only her best friend but her home-coming was all he could think of . . . Julie means little to him; she is just a convenient person to have around when he needs a smart, pretty face for an advertisement.

CHAPTER IV

Stuart worked alone all day while Julie was down at the movie studio playing the "bit" for Bobby Moore. It was a glorious day. The knowledge that Sharlene was coming home intoxicated him. His picture grew under his fingers, satisfyingly. It was a large canvas with infinite detail. Each straining, unhappy face of the trampled mob in the foreground had received the painstaking treatment of a Rembrandt etching. But today it was the central figure—sun breaking through clouds—that held his inspired attention.

Late in the afternoon Lucien Morrow climbed the steep path to see him.

"Where's Julie?" he asked, looking around the big room.

"Working over on Moore's lot, I think she said."

"Then I suppose I don't get any beer to reward me for walking up Crock Hill?"

Lucien Grumbles

"Help yourself, Lucien—In the icebox. I can't leave this while the light lasts."

Lucien found beer and crackers for himself and stretched out on the couch. He was silent, staring at the picture as Stuart worked.

After an hour he got to his feet heavily. Stuart was cleaning his brushes. The sun had set.

"I wish I could change places with you," Lucien grumbled discontentedly. "That's a whale of a conception—that picture. Sun through the clouds of a man's soul. Evolution. Hope . . . I want to do it in a drama. I could do it! It would be immense! But am I allowed to do anything with any force in it? Not on your life! D'ye know what my next picture is?"

"No."

"Another Reno divorce story—heigh-ho!"

"But you wouldn't exchange with me, Lucien, even if you could."

"I wouldn't eh? Why not?"

"Because you get $5000 a week for your pictures. I don't get a cent for mine."

"H'm . . . Well, I'm caught in the cage. There's that place of mine out in Beverly. Horses eating their heads off, servants eating theirs off. New car this month. Georgian antique silver—and the wife wants another trip to Europe! Just a squirrel in a cage . . ."

"Pursued by a nutty nemesis!" jibed Stuart. "What do you put yourself in a cage for, if you don't like it?"

"I didn't! It's the wife! Do I make money to buy things to please myself? Not on your life I don't! I can't even buy one of your pictures, confound it! She won't have modern stuff in the house."

Husband's Place

"She rules the cage, eh?" said Stuart, glancing curiously at his friend. "And you accept it."

Lucien shrugged. "That's the place of the modern American husband. Don't let yourself in for it, old boy!"

"I don't intend to," said Stuart placidly.

"Darling!" Julie cried as she burst in the door like a small red whirlwind. Then she stood abashed as she saw Lucien. "Oh, pardon me, Mr. Morrow. I thought Stuart was alone. I was just going to tell him I brought weenies for supper. Won't you stay and have some?"

"Sure will. Got to get back to the studio for a preview at 7, though."

"I'll hurry. Will you get some more beer up from the cellar, Stuart? Mr. Morrow, you help me set the table——"

When Stuart had disappeared and she was laying the cloth Julie spoke with a new air of decision and importance:

"You know, Mr. Morrow, it isn't right for Stuart to live like this. He ought to have nice things—china and silver. People judge you by your things. The minute he sells a picture I'm going to see to it that he lives in a better place."

"Don't make him the slave of things, Julie," begged Morrow. "Don't put him in the squirrel cage; he's happy now!"

"No use letting a man go to seed," she said, with a toss of her head. "He'd sell his pictures better if people thought he was selling to others. And there's nothing like appearances to put over the idea."

Morrow glanced obliquely at her. This sounded familiar. Wife talk. So, the little Julie had made up her mind to be "Mrs. Stuart Pennington," eh? Well—women generally get what they want.

He gulped down the last of his beer and set the glass at his place on the table. "Poor Stuart!" he said under his breath.

Telephone Rings

The telephone bell rang early one morning. Julie pounced across the room to answer it, hoping that it was a hurry-up call from the studio for another day's work. Another payment was due on that fur coat she had bought.

"Hello," she said, in an affected, ultra-English drawl. "Miss DeVore speaking."

"Julie," said an exquisitely modulated, feminine voice. "I'm afraid I've made a mistake. I was calling Mr. Stuart Pennington's residence."

"This is Mr. Pennington's house," snapped Julie, being herself.

"Oh. May I speak to him, please? Tell him it's Miss Standring calling."

Julie took a quick breath and bit her lip, glancing toward Stuart's bedroom. She had a notion to say he wasn't in—but that was silly as it was not yet seven-thirty in the morning.

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HEARST CRIME PHOTOS WIN N. Y. PRAISE

By Universal Service

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 15—State officials today stressed the salutary effect publication in the Hearst newspapers Sunday of photographs showing the wages of crime, should have in the crime prevention movement.

Among those commenting:

Attorney-General John J. Bennet, Jr.—Publication of the crime pictures were very timely to the extent that anybody who saw them could not help but be impressed with the fact that crime is still with us.

The situations described in these pictures cry out to all good citizens the need for them to back the police and prosecuting officials in stamping out crime.

Dr. Vernon Branham, Acting State Commissioner of Correction —I am in favor of awakening public consciousness to the problem of crime. The pictures published in the Hearst newspaper can be of great value if they are given the proper "build-up" or "breakdown."

In themselves, the pictures of slain gangsters are apt to startle or shock the average reader, like a nightmare which he cannot understand or translate into his own experience.

But a picture such as that of the murdered policeman or of the child slugged by a thug has an emotional appeal that strikes home to everyone.

I should like to see more pictures going behind the scenes and showing the misery created by crime—pictures of the unfortunate widows and families of policemen slain by gangsters, pictures even of the gangsters' families and the anguish they suffer.

Pittsburgh Leaders Praise Crime Photos

Pittsburgh, Jan. 15—Praise from leading law enforcement officers resulted from the publication in the Sunday Sun Telegraph and other Hearst newspapers of the first graphic photographs depicting the price of crime.

Major Lynn G. Adams, head of the Pennsylvania State police, declared:

"I believe these pictures will bring visibly to the minds of the people the true extent and danger of the crime situation. I think the idea is a good one."

District Attorney Andrew T. Park, of Pittsburgh, now heading the call for a local crime conference, said:

"I think its an excellent idea, since it shows the reality of the crimes that are being committed, something the public has very little knowledge of. This knowledge will force the public to face the seriousness of the crime crisis and the type of men who commit crimes. Naturally, it will arouse public interest in the suppression of crime."

W. R. Hearst Invited to Speak on Crime

By Universal Service

Austin, Tex., Jan. 15—William Randolph Hearst was invited by the Texas House of Representatives today to address that body on the subject of war against crime and Communism.

The invitation was extended through a resolution sponsored by Representative J. Franklin Spears of San Antonio.

The resolution read in part:

"Honorable William Randolph Hearst, through the medium of the San Antonio Light and other publications owned by him throughout the United States, has during recent weeks and is now engaged in the most extensive and effective war against crime and Communism that has ever been waged in America."

Declaring the people of Texas are desirous of co-operating in this war, the resolution invited Mr. Hearst to address the House at his convenience on the subject of crime and Communism.

Balm of $2500 for Fofo

Because a photograph of Fofo Louka, Greek tragedienne and "descendant of Byzantian emperors," was allegedly displayed in a Boston theater lobby with likenesses of unclad burlesque beauties, Miss Louka was awarded damages of $2500 today by Judge Charles L. Carr of Boston municipal court. "Among the lowest forms of stage production," Judge Carr characterized modern-day burlesque. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Guide to New Books

By Miles Alden

"JOSHUA TODD," by Fulton Oursler . . . Farrar and Rinehart . . . $2.50.

This book is not "important," but it is a good thing—good for its readers and good for the writing craft.

Your children's children will not study it in their literature classes as they do Shakespeare and Dickens and Washington Irving (or are the schools beginning to skip Irving already?), but you will enjoy this rather longish story that Magazine Editor Oursler put together in his big house down on the Cape.

Mr. Oursler tells his story—what happens and why it happens—with his feet on the ground.

Born on the Maryland East Shore in the 90s, his hero gets off to a pretty sad start in life. But he has the spark that keeps all romantic souls going and in due time he finds his way to Broadway as a playwright.

* * *

CANTERBURY TALES—Rendered into modern English by J. U. Nicholson—Coviel, Friede—$3.50.

Chaucer's Canterbury Tales are hardly new. Nor is this edition brand new. It was published for the Christmas gift book trade. But unlike most such books, it should not be forgotten less than a month later.

Chaucer, I am afraid, is one of those authors whom everyone is ready to talk about but whom only too few persons read. Many who know their Boccaccio and even Marguerite of Navarre's Heptameron, if put to the grill, would be forced to admit that they have not read the first English poet.

His language is their stumbling block. That is too bad because a "modernized" Chaucer is a diluted drink, indeed.

The Rockwell Kent illustrations—carried over from a far more expensive volume—will make this book treasure trove for many.

Here's a handsome book for your shelves, but it has been mentioned here in the hope that you will read it, and having read it, will turn to the original.

Fr. McKeown Gets Waban Pastorate

The Reverend Vincent McKeown, curate at St. Thomas Church, Natant, for three years, will assume his new duties as pastor of the Church of St. Philip Neri, Waban, Wednesday.

During the illness of the Reverend William Reardon, last pastor of the Waban church, the Reverend McKeown acted as pastor there for six months.

C. F. Bacon Estate Put at $4,183,377

Charles F. Bacon of Brookline and Marblehead, late president of Chandler & Company, left 1,183.377 in personal property and $46,500 in real estate, appraisers of his estate estimated in a report filed today in Dedham Probate Court.

Principal holding of his personal property consisted of shares of Chandler stock valued at 3,845,000. Real estate comprised a house and land in Brookline and in Marblehead.

Bacon died September 10, 1930.

'FOFO' AWARDED $2500 IN SUIT

Characterizing burlesque as "among the lowest, if not the lowest, form of production on the stage," Judge Charles L. Carr today awarded damages of $2500 to Fofo Louka, Greek tragedienne, against the Park Entertainment, Inc.

The Greek tragedienne alleged that her photograph was displayed in the Park Theater lobby last summer with scantily clad girls, labeled "Oriental Beauties of Minsky's Midsummer Follies."

Descendant, she says, of the Byzantine emperors, the beautiful Fofo was very much disturbed.

She said she played leading parts in Greek tragedies.

During trial of her suit she became hysterical.

Judge Carr went way back to Aristophanes in his decision, declaring "burlesque has changed greatly since those ancient days when it really was a form of art."

The judge continued:

"Burlesque is an excuse to exhibit the female form, scantily clothed, if clothed at all. Its principal offer is sex appeal. To use the words of the plaintiff's expert, 'It is not art.'"

James Brennan Relative Sought

A Boston woman, believed to be the only surviving relative of James Brennan, 65, found dead near his home in Old Forge, N. Y., is being sought here today. Police do not know her name.

Prof Shapley Kind, Indeed

By Associated Press

Chicago, Jan. 15—Professor Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard University observatory, knows how to be accommodating.

He had just finished a lecture at Northwestern University last night, taking his listeners on a sky journey of ninety million light years, when a Wisconsin farmer, came in, explaining he had driven 150 miles, only to miss the professor's talk.

The professor remarked that any one who would come that far was entitled to hear it, and that therefore he would repeat the lecture tonight.

Brookline Probes Welfare Ouster

The status of Miss Mary Nixon, whose appointment as investigator for the welfare department in Brookline was declared illegal, was the subject of a conference today.

The Brookline selectmen named Town Counsel Philip S. Barker to discuss the case with the Civil Service commission.

2 Boys Held as School Firebugs

New London, Conn., Jan. 15—Two boys, one of whom police said allegedly admitted setting fire to the St. Mary's Star of the Sea parochial school here Friday because he had received a poor scholastic report and wanted to burn it, are being held for appearance in juvenile court.

Budget Attacked

Washington, Jan. 15 (AP)—Every member of Congress has received a statement from the American Liberty League attacking phases of President Roosevelt's budget as "highly disturbing."

FRENCH DRIVE IN U. S. BARED

By JOHN T. LAMBERT
Staff Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 15—The French government is spending at least 33,000,000 francs a year to unload propaganda upon the American people and other alien nations, Elisha Hanson charged today.

Hanson is counsel for the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

In a formal complaint to the Federal Communications Commission, he demanded a widespread investigation of "the brazen scheme" to propagandize the American public, especially through radio broadcasts "which take on the guise of news reports."

Hanson said the French foreign office regards the American people as being "ignorant" and the American women as being singularly susceptible to propaganda.

He said the French realized they were losing favorable American sentiment because of their default on their war debts to the United States, and that they set up their first great barrage of propaganda three years ago.

In Congress

SENATE

Meets at noon to debate world court.

Hears Senator Nye (R-N. D.) speak on munitions.

Banking committee considers presidential nominations to various agencies.

Appropriations committee takes up independent offices bill.

HOUSE

In recess.

Appropriations committee considers war department supply bill.

Concrete Men Meet

The Massachusetts Bituminous Concrete Association will hold an exhibition at the Hotel Statler tomorrow. Speakers will be Thomas A. Lanagan, president of the association; Edward F. McLaughlin, and F. G. Nayhas and B. P. Rex.

Gold Clause Upheld

The Hague, Jan. 15 (US)—The validity of President Roosevelt's abrogation of the gold clause as applied to Dutch bonds floated in New York, was upheld by the Dutch court of appeals here today.

Enjoy Complete Plate-Comfort at Low Cost

Save at my LOW PRICES!

My special, individually-fitted plates provide luxurious comfort, yet they are very inexpensive.

Every plate-patient is served by fully qualified Dental Artisans. Each set is scientifically created to satisfy individual requirements.

Exact charges given in advance. Easy weekly payments. All branches of dentistry practiced.

TUNE IN . . . WNAC 10:45 A. M. DAILY
John Doherty and Walter Kidder, Songs
Harry Sogers, Cornetist

Dr. J. J. McINTOSH

581 Washington St. Cor. Avery 128 Washington St.

Over Liggetts Drug Store at Adams Square

DENTIST USING E. R. PARKER SYSTEM

E. R. PARKER SYSTEM

POWER ZONE COMFORT ZONE ECONOMY ZONE

V-8 POWER

With the introduction of the V-8 engine, Ford brought a new standard of performance to the low-priced field.

Comfort Zone Riding

Gives the ease, smoothness and comfort of a "front seat ride" even to back seat passengers—an important engineering advance.

FORD ECONOMY

The 1935 Ford V-8 gives you the most economical car to operate Ford has ever built.

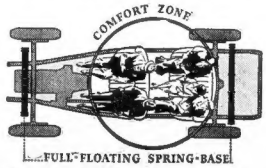
Why take less?

FORD has always aimed to make the automobile-buying dollar go as far as possible.

This was illustrated when Ford brought the V-8 engine to the low-priced field—without increasing operating cost.

This year, the 1935 Ford V-8 gives you traditional Ford low prices, traditional Ford operating economy—and, in addition, riding comfort, body roominess, new beauty and new safety features that will satisfy the requirements of almost everyone.

Consider some of the major improvements in the Ford V-8 for 1935. Take Comfort: From this standpoint alone, what a completely rounded car this is! Comfort Zone Riding (explained at right) that gives "front seat comfort" even to rear seat passengers. Deep cushioned, high-backed, wider seats. Big, air-balloon tires. Easier steering and a clutch that responds to the touch of your foot. Consider safety: There's safety glass all around—on all models—at no additional cost. A new, welded all-steel body that's insulated with sound-deadening material. New, more powerful brakes, with an unusually high ratio of braking surface to car weight. And a lower center of gravity that gives increased safety and stability on curves!



FULL-FLOATING SPRING-BASE

Note how the springs of the new Ford V-8 are placed out beyond the front and rear axles and serve only to cushion the load. They provide a long springbase for riding ease, and retain the 112-inch wheelbase for handling ease. Both front and rear seats are cradled between the springs—enabling all passengers to ride in the Comfort Zone.

Why be satisfied to receive less than this for your money?

Examine this new 1935 Ford V-8. Ride in it. You'll realize that it is not only a new Ford V-8 car—but a new automobile value.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF NEW ENGLAND

$495 AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT; Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. Easy terms through Universal Credit Co., the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

Ford V-8

"Watch the Fords Go By" FOR 1935

ON THE AIR—FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, SUN. EVENINGS—FRED WARING, THURS. EVENINGS—COLUMBIA NETWORK

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

"My throat is my fortune...that's why I smoke Old Golds" says Bing Crosby

See BING CROSBY in "HERE IS MY HEART," his latest Paramount Picture.

'LOVE DENIED,' Thrilling New Serial of Marriage—READ IT TODAY ON PAGE 8

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
Second Section LOCAL NEWS
BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1935

This Is Life
by ROBERT E. ROGERS

Nothing is more likely to elicit the letter from Constant Reader, whether favorable or unfavorable, that shows you have hit the bull's eye, than the column about old books or old plays which still linger pleasantly in the memory of the middle-aged.

The following is anonymous but friendly—a rare combination.

"In your column today you make no reference to the stage version of 'She.' This production is one of the pet memories of my boyhood. I saw it in the good old 'Grand Dime Museum' theater at the corner of Washington and Dover streets, in 1896 or '97.

"It was a thrilling presentation, with hair-raising stage effects. The transformation of the beautiful queen into a hideous hag was convincingly done.

"The odor permeating the auditorium, coming up along the stairway from to zoological collection on the street floor, did not detract from the African atmosphere of the play.

"Rider Haggard's brother lived in Boston at one time. With regards, etc., etc."

This awakes pleasant memories in me, too, although I did not know the theater before 1898, when I moved from Worcester to Boston.

Robert E. Rogers

By that time the old theater was called the "Grand Opera House" and there was no museum and no odor.

The theater seemed to me pretty gorgeous, with plenty of red plush and plenty of mirrors and luxurious sofas down front, which cost seventy-five cents or a dollar to sit in.

At that time the house specialized in second season road companies. In Worcester I had missed seeing the last act of "Jack and the Beanstalk" because the family had to catch the five o'clock train to New York. I was disconsolate, but in my first fall in Boston the piece showed up—not with Madge Lessing, alas!—and I saw how it all came out.

Better Than Gillette

Years later I saw a second company of "Sherlock Holmes" and a young actor who took the part even better than William Gillette; also "The Fatal Wedding" with a golden-haired child I like to think was Mary Pickford (she certainly toured in the show); also the boy actor, Joseph Santley in "From Rags to Riches," the newsboy melodrama.

Not to mention innumerable thrillers by Theodore Kremer and the still active Owen Davis.

In those days the house was not quite as "ten-twent-thirt" as the old Bowdoin Square with its permanent melodrama stock company, where I once saw Jay Hunt and his daughter, Charlotte, do "Rip Van Winkle" very well indeed.

Later I saw Joseph Jefferson's last performance in Boston, with the audience standing in the aisles.

Even in college days the old place was still going strong. It was just on the eve of the movie competition that was to spoil it all.

Frequently I would see lounging in splendor on the front row sofas no less a personage than the gray-suited, silver whiskered, George Lyman Kittredge, famous Harvard Shakespearian scholar.

The next day, like as not, he would illustrate something from "Hamlet" or "Henry IV" with a bit of typical melodrama technique.

Shakespearean Atmosphere

Comedy particularly he liked to make alive by pointing out the resemblance between Shakespeare's clowns and Weber and Fields or even the Rogers Brothers, those lesser stars of scrambling German dialect.

The Grand Opera House, he used to insist, was much more the sort of place where William Shakespeare got his training and inspiration than the proud theaters with their English drawing room comedies and John Drews.

I wonder where "Kitty" gets his illustrations now. From Wheeler and Woolsey or the Marx Brothers? Perish the thought!

But I never saw "She" dramatized. Probably it came to Worcester at the Lothrop's Opera House, where I was never allowed to go. That's why I never saw Lewis Morrison in "Faust," either.

Old Lothrop's burned down and today the Grand houses only an occasional Yiddish piece. I doubt if any modern celluloid temples will be remembered so warmly.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

$75,000 FIRE AT BILLERICA SCHOOL

School Fire Ruins Leave Scant Evidence for Probers

Investigating fire officials had little left to study today in these crumbling ruins of the "upper" school and gymnasium of the swanky Mitchell School in Billerica. Flames reduced the buildings, luckily unoccupied, to a heap of crumbling ashes, with only an occasional charred bit of wall still standing. In the foreground of the picture is what was the "upper" school building. It was flanked by the gymnasium, also destroyed. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

TWO BUILDINGS RAZED; PROBE STARTED

Another disastrous school fire destroyed two buildings of the exclusive Mitchell Boys' School in Billerica today.

The damage was $75,000.

The cause, undetermined, was under investigation on suspicion it may have been incendiary, as suspected also in the recent fires that destroyed the Fitchburg and Abington high schools.

Eighteen pupils between the ages of 8 and 14, and 10 members of the staff, including three women, were driven from their quarters in other buildings when flames were discovered at 3 44 a. m.

They were not endangered.

GUN POWDER BLEW UP

The buildings destroyed were a three-story senior study hall of Tudor design and fieldstone-wood construction and a two-story gymnasium.

Neither was occupied and the study hall has been closed since last spring. No senior students enrolled this fall

The school used to be a military academy and in the senior hall some shots and guns are [illegible] by many several [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

POLICE PROBE FALL ON ICE ANGLE IN GIRL "SLUGGING"

MAN SHE NAMES ABSOLVED IN 'ATTACKING'

Miss Margaret MacDonald, 29, of Waltham, who has been near death a week from injuries thought to have been caused by an iron pipe, may never have been attacked, police said today.

Inspector Asa E. McKenna expressed the belief the victim may have fallen on the ice and suffered the skull fracture.

He said he doubted the long heavy iron pipe, found near her unconscious form in Church street last Tuesday morning, was a weapon. He said it was too heavy.

The girl, still in critical condition, told an incoherent story today.

She could not say what happened to her, but she did give the police the name of a Waltham man who, she said, followed her on several occasions a year ago and tried to prevail upon her to go out with him.

McKenna questioned this man and said he was satisfied the man was not involved in the case.

Miss MacDonald's home is in Arsenal street, Watertown. She was found unconscious in the driveway of a house in Church street, Waltham, where she works.

3 DOG RACING BIDS O. K.'D

Charters for dog racing clubs in South Boston, Needham and Lawrence were approved by State Secretary Frederic W. Cook today.

To conduct dog racing, however, application must be made to the racing commission for licenses.

The South Boston site is on Old Colony avenue.

The charter was granted to the Old Harbor Kennel Club, Inc. Incorporators are: Howard C. Davis of Newton, Edmund S. Childs of Lexington and Irving G. Hall, Jr., of Lexington.

The Needham charter was given the Suffolk Kennel Club, Inc.

Sponsors were reported as Joseph A. Lincoln of Needham, Dorothy M. Peterson of Arlington and Richard K. Gannon of Somerville.

Lawrence's charter was given the Roseland Kennel Club, Inc., of 149 Abbott street in that city.

Incorporators were listed as Patrick F. Dempsey of Lawrence, Bernard Mann of Boston and John J. Kelley of Lawrence.

'L' HEROINE IN LIFE FIGHT

In the still hours from midnight to 4 a. m., two skilled surgeons fought today for the life of Miss Julia Ford, 53, heroine of Sunday night's trolley crash in the Copley subway station.

Dr. Walter Wagner and an assistant succeeded in removing a blood clot from the brain.

Then they announced that she had an even chance to live.

In spite of her severe injuries at the time of the crash, Miss Ford fought valiantly for the lives of others at the wreck.

She turned to account the training as a nurse she received in the same hospital where today she remained unconscious.

The clot was the result of a skull fracture.

Before she collapsed, however, she helped to pull Motorman Samuel N. Crosby from the wreck.

He is also in serious condition at the hospital.

The Lake street-Lechmere car which collided with the Reservoir-Park street trolley was declared to be mechanically sound by Edward Dana, executive vice-president of the Elevated.

Dr. Hay to Give Lecture on Diets

Beneficial dieting principles as outlined in his own system of eating will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. William Howard Hay, health authority, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the Fashion Center of the Jordan Marsh Company.

Dr. Hay confines his work to the restoration of health to those who have been broken down through eating improper combinations of foods.

$3000 Brighton Fire

A one-alarm fire caused by an overheated stove in the basement of the Brook street market, at 55 Brook street, Brighton, gave fireman a three-hour fight, and caused $3000 damage before it was brought under control.

3 Doses of Foley's Loosens Cough
Proof!
"Used Foley's for my little girl. Cough cleared up quickly—it is fine. Mrs. S. Fanarski"
HOWEY Soothes Throat — Loosens the Tight Phlegm
For old or young—during day or night—you can safely rely on Foley's Honey and Tar for prompt results. Coughs due to colds may get serious fast, don't delay. Get genuine FOLEY'S today—refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere.
TAR

George Lott Wins Love Game Here

A Wakefield girl is responsible for George M. Lott, Jr., deserting amateur tennis ranks for professionalism. She is Miss Edith L. Collinson, shown here with the five-times national doubles champion. They plan to be married in June, and George decided he couldn't support a wife while playing amateur tennis. A tennis tour of Russia, with $5000 guaranteed, will be their honeymoon.

Already netted is Ellsworth Vines, star of the barnstorming tennis professionals who visited the Boston Garden. He is pictured here with Mrs. Vines. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Emergency Relief Hits $143,103 on First Day

The Emergency Campaign of 1935, seeking $4,000,000 to carry on 97 constituent charitable organizations, today reported a total of $143,103 in contributions for the first day's activities of the drive.

Many large and generous donations were made.

Among them were the following: Henry L. Shattuck, $12,500; Mr. and Mrs. William Amory, $5000; Henry G. Lapham, $2500; Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, $2100, and Homer N. Sweet, $2000.

Campaign headquarters at 70 Federal street was crowded yesterday by rich and poor, old and young alike, all anxious to give what they could spare.

Tomorrow there will be a luncheon at the University Club, under the auspices of the Women's Division of the campaign, headed by Miss Margaret Curtis.

More than 300 workers of the Ward Five group, the Women's Speakers' Bureau and the advisory and educational committee will attend to hear addresses by J. W. Lane, Major-General Daniel C. Needham and Miss Dorothy Burpee.

Kaplan's Fin. Com. Fight Postponed

Judge Jacob J. Kaplan's fight to retain his position as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission was postponed for a week today in Supreme Court.

Justice Edward Pierce ordered specifications be submitted by Judge Kaplan by Friday.

Judge Kaplan's automatic removal was announced by Governor Curley last week when the Governor appointed E. Mark Sullivan and declared him chairman.

Curley to Confer on Kaminski Stay

Governor Curley is expected to confer today with Judge Nelson P. Brown on the wisdom of a stay of execution for Alexander Kaminski, sentenced to be executed the week of January 20.

A hearing will be held before the governor tomorrow noon. Edward L. Fenton, counsel for Kaminski, asked for a reprieve until Governor Curley and the council could study the case.

Zuckerman Case Suspect Indicted

Miller F. Clark, 47, South End truck driver, was indicted today for murder in the first degree of Ethel Zuckerman, 19.

She was stabbed and beaten to death a year ago in the South End bakery.

The indictment was reported to Judge John M. Gibbs by the Suffolk County grand jury.

Max Miller Heads Mass. Ave. Group

At the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Avenue Association today, Max Miller was elected president. Others elected were George L. Sleeper, Edgar L. Rhodes and Edward M. Sherman, vice-presidents, John S. Cronin, secretary; Fay W. Foss, treasurer, and Frederick G. Pierce, Clarence W. Rowley, Jay I. Moskow, John J. Kelley, Albert A. Sutherland, Meyer Moskow and James M. Rothwell, executive committee.

'But the Sled's Still O.K.'

A lot of good coasting weather is going to waste while little Joe Palumbo, 11, of East Glenwood avenue, Hyde Park, is kept in bed like this by injuries he received when an automobile hit him as he crossed Wilston street, Hyde Park, dragging his sled behind him. It might have been worse, though, Joe wants you to know. The sled might have been a victim, too. But it wasn't. And Joe will soon be out sliding again. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

SUSPECT, THREE POLICE BATTLE

In a furious 10-minute battle on the icy pavement at Columbus avenue and Lenox street, Roxbury, George Krause, 26, of Nonquit street, Dorchester, was arrested today as an alleged burglar.

Sergeant Francis Maguire and Special Officers Roy Bates and Patrick Garrity finally subdued the burly Negro, who is an ex-convict, according to police. The three policemen, however, received a pummeling.

Krause was captured through his addiction to snaky symbols—a snake ring and a snake woven into a white scarf.

Krause allegedly told police that his entrances into apartments and houses were effected merely by the process of booting down a door.

Krause was trapped because a woman allegedly saw him leave a Back Bay apartment, where later a $1500 diamond ring and a $7800 bracelet were found to have been stolen.

She noted, police said, that he wore a snake scarf and a snake ring.

LOTT ROMANCE IS REVEALED

Now it can be told. George M. Lott, Jr., deserted the unprofitable ranks of amateur tennis to join Big Bill Tilden's touring professionals so he could support a wife, a Greater Boston girl.

He bubbled over just before his match at Boston Garden, and gave away a secret which will be announced officially Friday.

The young lady is Miss Edith L. Collinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Collinson, of 106 Greenwood street, Wakefield. They met in Bermuda in 1928, but only agreed a year ago that he should turn pro.

For both admitted that he could not support a wife if he were merely the best amateur tennis doubles player in the world.

Lott said he met her when he was in a tournament in Bermuda nearly five years ago. They agreed a year ago that he should turn professional as soon as it seemed profitable. So last month he joined the ranks of Big Bill Tilden's touring tennis pros.

The honeymoon will really be a business trip, he said. They will go to Russia in June, right after they are married. He has been guaranteed $5000 for a series of matches there. Then they will go to China and Japan. The year should net him $30,000, he said.

Lost Boy Sought in Bohemian Centers

Reports that Robert Mythen, 19, of Cottage avenue, Winthrop, had been seen several times on Beacon Hill since Christmas, turned the activities of police stressing for the missing youth toward the Bohemian centers there.

Mythen disappeared Christmas Eve from the neighborhood of Louisburg square. Several frequenters of tea rooms on the Hill were questioned at police headquarters.

Candid Camera Day At Everett City Hall

FRANCES R. FOLEY MAYOR ROCHE

It's pretty much a he-man regime at Everett City Hall, these days. But there's at least one feminine note, supplied by Frances R. Foley, assistant secretary to Mayor James A. Roche. The Candid Camera listened in as she took "confidential" dictation from her boss in regard to Everett's campaign against crime.

W. HENRY FINNEGAN J. ARTHUR BURKE

If it's law you want, here's City Solicitor W. Henry Finnegan of Everett with plenty of it. He's pointing out a significant paragraph to Alderman J. Arthur Burke. A note for the Candid Camera's cuff!

JOSEPH FISHER JOHN CARROLL

It's all on record. Acting City Clerk John Carroll of Everett is explaining to mayor's secretary, Joseph Fisher, how an indexed file is kept of city council and board of aldermen procedure. The Candid Camera just happens to be snoopin' around. (All Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

WELLESLEY IS TECH FAVORITE

This for you, Radcliffe! Take sixth place as the girl of a Tech man's dreams.

Wellesley gets the Golden Apple—and first place by a wide plurality.

Harvard—It must be the summer school or the college stenogs—Harvard, no less follows Wellesley on the list of girls' schools preferred by M. I. T. students.

For the reader, who must be fairly dizzy by now, this is a summary of results of a poll conducted by "The Tech," daily undergraduate newspaper conducted by the Engineers.

RADCLIFFE STARTED IT

The poll, to quote "The Tech," was occasioned by the fact that Radcliffe girls, when interviewed by the Boston University News, stated that they preferred B. U. men to Technology students.

Not to leave the Radcliffe girls feeling neglected, "The Tech" sounded out, first, the sentiment on Radcliffe girls; next, if Radcliffe wasn't the home of the preferred female, which school is.

Wellesley got 90 ballots. With reasons. Some of them are:

"The girls show less resistivity; they appreciate Tech men; they react better; they're not stuck up; they are good dancers, polished conversationalists and excellent all-around companions."

"Less resistivity?" Let that pass. Maybe the Wellesley girls won't.

RECOUNT ASKED

Harvard, for devious reasons heretofore hinted, got 46 ballots as the college from which Tech men preferred their girls. Maybe there ought to be a recount.

Simmons girls nearly nosed Harvard out. The better the reason for a recount. Simmons got 41 votes. One youth gave as a reason:

"My experience with Simmons girls has always been very satisfactory."

Good for him.

The girls out at Smith won 39 ballots; Vassar, Bryn Mawr, R. U., Jackson, Wheaton and Wheelock, all were in the running.

But they didn't forget the *low* co-eds at Tech either. Loyal to the home standard, Tech got 19 votes for itself. And there probably aren't 19 co-eds there, either. So you can't blame them. The reasons:

"They are so intellectual; they can understand what I talk about."

GOOD REASON

One of the Jackson girls won a vote for her college, because as the voter remarked:

"She's got a car."

Those who did give Radcliffe 74 votes remarked that the girls of their choice would "probably make better wives." They also found them "smarter" and "not so extravagant."

Interesting to note was that other choices for girls' schools which got a scattering of the votes were New Jersey Reform School, Tokio Girls' School, Child's Educational Foundation of New York and Les Fougeres (Switzerland, the "Tech" says).

Broker Gets Bail

Frederic R. Sawyer, a Milk street broker, charged with stealing $10,000 from Mrs. Frances M. Macomber, of East Cottage street, Dorchester, furnished $10,000 bail pending his hearing.

HUSKY THROATS
Overtaxed by speaking, singing, smoking
VICKS MEDICATED COUGH DROP

MILK TO JUMP ONE CENT

The price of milk will go up one cent a quart tomorrow in the Boston area, if the approval of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace can be obtained.

That will put the price up to 13 cents delivered, or 12 cents if purchased in a store.

Liner, 17 Hours Late, Docks Here

After battling against a strong northwest gale which made her 17 hours late, the liner Lady Hawkins berthed at Commonwealth Pier today.

The Lady Hawkins, en route from the British West Indies and Bermuda, landed 15 passengers.

Advertisement
COLDS GO THRU 3 STAGES!
The first is the Dry Stage, the first 24 hours. The second, the Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 3 days. The third, the Mucous Secretion Stage. The time to stop a cold is in the first stage. Take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It does not merely suppress the cold, but treats it as it should be treated—as an internal infection. At all druggists.
Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

THIS IS THE QUICK WAY TO LOSE FAT
Actually Take Off a Pound a Day... Yet Eat More Than Now
Just Do Two Simple Things
Thanks to new scientific discoveries a fat person can now lose a pound a day... yet eat even more than now.
All you do is take a teaspoonful of the new *Condensed* JAD Salts in a glass of water before breakfast, and make two small changes in eating, as explained in the *Condensed* JAD folder you get. The first day your lose 3 to 5 pounds moisture weight alone! The system is cleared of depleting poisons! Fat melts away, your youthful allure returns, yet you need never know a hungry moment.
Now ask for the new economical *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store—and begin this quick, easy method of reducing *right away*. A large 30-day bottle costs only 60¢.
"I thought I was NATURALLY FAT"
The *Condensed* JAD Salts, remember, is urged as a poison-banishing agent and to banish unhealthy bloating... and not as a reducing one.

HOLLAND REVIEWS "THE GONDOLIERS" -:- -:- EDMUND LOWE HAPPY TO HEAD CAST

Muriel Dickson Is Brightest Star in Superb Premiere by D'Oyly Carte Group

By GEORGE HOLLAND

The ineffable delights of Gilbert and Sullivan, England's foremost ambassadors of good-will to the Colonies, fell softly and merrily on Boston last night at the Colonial Theater with the presentation of "The Gondoliers; or, The King of Barataria."

There have been earlier presentations of "The Gondoliers" in Boston, but this current occasion marks the first appearance of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company of London.

George Holland

You have not seen Gilbert and Sullivan opera, if "The Gondoliers" may be taken as the particular from which to generalize, until you have seen Martyn Green and Sydney Granville, comedians, Kathleen Frances, Marjorie Eyre, Derek Oldham and Leslie Rands and Muriel Dickson. In this opinion.

Your envoy-on-the-aisle, although he enthused about the agile Mr. Green and the arch Mr. Granville, although he chuckled and betimes laughed and always admired the Messrs. Oldham and Rands and the Misses Frances and Eyre, just must rave about Miss Dickson

This charming young English girl, a soprano if ever there was one, can act, sing and be beautiful in a wide-range to at least high-C. Perhaps higher. She was, in the premiere number of the Gilbert and Sullivan series, so delightful that the other several operas in which she will soprano may be recommended the way one would suggest attendance at a flesh-and-blood performances including Grace Moore, Ethel Barrymore or W. C. Fields.

It dawned on your recommender last night that he has not seen love scenes enacted heretofore in a Gilbert and Sullivan collaboration. Previous tenors and sopranos have worked up to the departure scene of the pair of wives and husbands the way Bing Crosby, clowning, would say farewell to a microphone.

Miss Dickson and Mr. Oldham really went into a huddle at this poignant point of the libretto. And I say so-be-it. They were not alone. The whole able crew of visitors from London and the provinces played by the script, and sang by the notes.

"The Gondoliers" tells the story to music about the broken-down Duke of Plaza-Toro (Derek Green), his beautiful daughter, and a hidden princeling of Barataria, done with the Gilbert and Sullivan tunes and with the grimaces and graces of the Gilbert and Sullivan tradition as preserved by the younger D'Oyly Carte. It is superb entertainment.

Miss Skinner's Sketches Win New Honors

By HARRIS MORGAN

The pages of English history were opened last evening at the Plymouth, where Cornelia Otis Skinner opened a week's engagement in a series of original character sketches.

Her version of "The Wives of Henry VIII, with the lives and loves of the mid-sixteenth century monarch passing in colorful parade is not unfamiliar in Boston.

It is perhaps in her flare for comedy that Miss Skinner is happiest in these illuminating portraits from an old-time gallery.

Her Anne of Cleeves, red-nosed caricature of the flattering Holbein portrait, in heavy garb and with clumsy manner, is particularly interesting, the one light touch in the procession of unhappy queens.

Four modern character sketches opened the program. "Nurse's Day Out" shows an inefficient and bewildered young mother worrying about safety pins and sleep; "Hotel Porch" a querulous and selfish old mother in the rocking chair brigade of a resort hotel.

"Being Presented" (by far the funniest of the sketches), shows a forthright matron from Nebraska preparing for the long trek in feathers and tulle to Buckingham Palace

"Times Square" is brief side-walk glimpses of the pre-theater crowd, from the old Italian lady selling chewing gum to the sailor-a sweetheart

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

537
17A
5H1332
1YAT2
YP373
YAB
YAWWAS
TO READ THIS HOLD TO A MIRROR. (THANKS TO W.M. CARAWAY FORDNCE, ARK.)
SUM FUN.
ANN SHERIDAN COULDN'T GET NECKED, EVENING 2 WEEKS FILMING VANISH-ING BECAUSE BRUISES SUSTAINED DURING THE ACTION OF THE PICTURE
DAN WEAR LOW SLEEVELESS GOWNS FOR AFTER THE OF 'THE ING PIONEER OF THE MANY SHE HAD
DICK POWELL'S SAXOPHONE PLAYING CAUSED SUCH A CONSTERNATION IN HIS HOME TOWN NEIGHBORHOOD THAT A SUFFERING NEIGHBOR GOT HIM A JOB WITH A TELEPHONE CO.

Late Wife's Influence Credited with His Selection for "The Great Impersonation"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, Jan. 15—Edmund Lowe has never been superstitious, but he cannot help but believe his wife, the late Lilyan Tashman, has had an unseen but active part in his selection for the leading role in "The Great Impersonation." About a year before Lil passed on she read the novel by E. Phillips Oppenheim and was so fascinated with the story that she could talk nothing else. "It was meant for you," she told Eddie.

He was so impressed with her eagerness to have him play the Oppenheim hero that he mentioned it to some of the Fox executives. Before they had a chance to purchase it Universal acquired the screen rights. When Universal borrowed Eddie to play the lead he was sure that Lil's influence had made the whole thing possible.

* * *

Once a year Ramon Novarro solemnly raises his right hand and swears he is through with Hollywood pictures-making for all time. Then comes a change of heart and Ramon is back on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, battling for his rights.

He goes to Mexico shortly to direct and produce his own story, "Against the Current," after which he returns to M-G-M just as I thought he would do. Mexican money, Mexican release and Mexican atmosphere are being used by Ramon in his independent venture. His brother is now in Mexico making final arrangements.

* * *

San Diego—The locale of "Devil Dogs of the Air," is to have the premiere of this picture on January 30. Great plans are being made by Warner Brothers and Cosmopolitan pictures to give San Diego the greatest first night in its history.

Arrangements are being made for James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Margaret Lindsay, the principals in this big air drama, to be guests of honor. Of course, there will be lights, cameras, etc. In fact, the whole navy stationed at San Diego will be invited—and the export town will have the sort of premiere that made Hollywood famous.

* * *

Greta Garbo not only smiled but actually laughed when an excited newspaper man rushed out to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in answer to a report that Garbo had died. It was true Garbo had died but not the MGM actress. An ostrich with the name of the famous Swede passed away and some newspaper will sent out the story, thinking it was funny.

Well, at any rate he made Garbo laugh and in the future if she won't talk for the press we may at least expect her to laugh for them.

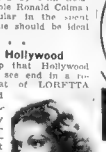
* * *

No longer any mystery about "Dark Angel." Frederic March has been signed by Sam Goldwyn for the role Ronald Colman made so popular in the silent version. Freddie should be ideal for the part.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

A friendship that Hollywood would like to see end in a romance is that of LORETTA YOUNG and RONALD COLMAN; they have been going places together the last few weeks; the gayest night at the Hollywood Stadium in months; BING CROSBY, in a ringside seat, had the eyes of the flatic gentlemen centered on him; NORMAN FOSTER with pretty MARTHA MERRICK, a Warner Brothers stock company player, and ANTONIO MORENO escorting DORIS DAWSON also received their share of attention; RUBY KEELER applauding a small Irishman called MICKEY who was a great favorite; AL JOLSON with her also favoring the young man from Erin; CONSTANCE COLLIER entertaining with a lunch-eon in honor of having completed her first movie; she says she wants to greet all her friends before they have to see her in a movie; EDGAR ALLAN WOOLF cooking for days for his dinner Saturday night, the famous bus ride planned by PEGGY FEARS, LUPE VELEZ and some of their pals, abandoned; LUPE flew to Palm Springs, preferring to reach there in a hurry; ROGER PRYOR will go to New York when he finishes his stage engagement here, to pay in a Theater Guild production; TED HEALY doing nicely following an operation at the Cedars of Lebanon; TOBY WING who has more admirers in real life than MAE WEST has on the screen, at the Beverly Derby with her latest flame, JOE RIVKIN; MAE WEST and JAMES TIMONY are speaking terms again. That's a today. See you tomorrow!



Louella O. Parsons

Loretta Young

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
LAST 2 DAYS! Will ROGERS
GEORGE ADE'S "The COUNTY CHAIRMAN"
EVELYN VENABLE KENT TAYLOR
STAGE
Introducing BENNY DAVIS and His "STARDUST REVUE"
THE BIGGEST PEPPIEST HIT IN MONTHS!
STARTS THURSDAY! FOR 8 DAYS!

4 YEARS IN THE MAKING . . . Now the Screen Event of a Decade!
"The LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"
GARY COOPER FRANCHOT TONE RICHARD CROMWELL SIR GUY STANDING KATHLEEN BURKE
A Paramount Picture
STAGE ● DAPHNE POLLARD IN BIG REVUE

Edward Johnson's Recital

Edward Johnson, lead ng tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company will give a recital of songs and arias in the Milton Academy Library on Friday evening.

The program will consist of old Italian and old English songs, German lieder, modern American songs, Irish, Scotch and English folk songs, and an aria from the opera "Louise." Mr. Celius Dougherty will appear as assisting artist and accompanist.

Hultman to Speak at Woman's Club

Eugene C. Hultman, former Boston police commissioner, will be the guest at a luncheon tomorrow afternoon at the Women's City Club. He will speak on "The Duties of a Police Commissioner in Boston."

Nell Gwyn

Cornelia Otis Skinner, who opened a week's engagement at the Plymouth last evening, is here shown as Nell Gwynn in "The Loves of Charles II."

Variety Star Films Bound

Shirley Ross, now headlining the stage show at Loew's Orpheum, has completed negotiations to join Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in their Culver City studios.

Shirley Ross

Miss Ross leaves for Hollywood Sunday to begin work in a new series of musicals.

The young singer is a native of California, and attended Hollywood high school and the University of California.

Sid Grauman, noted showman, heard Miss Ross sing, and arranged for an audition with Phil Harris, who immediately signed her for appearances at Cocoanut Grove in Los Angeles.

Subsequently a series of screen tests were arranged at the M-G-M studios.

For the past several weeks Miss Ross, while waiting for the call to the studios, has been making personal appearances on the Loew circuit.

Porter to Head Mt. Hermon School

Northfield, Jan. 15—David R. Porter, who has been acting head of Mt. Hermon school since the slaying of Dr. Elliott Speer, is expected to accept today the appointment as headmaster.

As a Jesuit

Bert Lytell, who has the role of Father Mark A'Hearn, S. J., in "The First Legion," which comes to the Plymouth next Monday.

Beebe Reveals Sea Wonders

Dr. William Beebe, noted scientist, lecturer and author, will present his experiences 2000 feet below sea level at Symphony Hall tonight.

He calls his talk "Five Hundred Fathoms Down," and the adventures are illustrated with motion pictures, animated cartoons of deep sea fish in action, and beautifully colored still pictures.

Bradford Washburn, who spent the past summer in scientific mountain exploration for the National Geological Society will introduce the speaker

Nation Facing Duck Shortage

New York, Jan. 15—The National Audubon Association here warned the nation of a duck shortage

The association, headed by Kermit Roosevelt, called for a closed season for one year beginning next September, and "adequate assignment of federal enforcement personnel to make such a closed season effective"

Movie Clock

STATE—"Broadway Bill"; p. m., 12-15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35.
KEITH MEMORIAL — "Evergreen"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
METROPOLITAN—"The County Chairman"; a. m., 11:10; p. m., 2, 4:50, 7:30, 10:25.
GAYETY—"Million Dollar Ransom"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:40, 5:45, 9:40.
UPTOWN—"Behold My Wife"; p. m., 1:10, 4, 6:55, 9:50.
PARAMOUNT — "Enter Madame"; a. m., 10:12; p. m., 1, 3:55, 6 42, 9:38.
BOWDOIN—"The Painted Veil"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:50, 4:53, 8:50.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The Night Is Young"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:55, 4:40, 8:45, 8:50.
FINE ARTS—"Man of Aran"; p. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30.
BOSTON—"Helldorado"; a. m., 10:16; p. m., 1:11, 4:11, 7:11, 10:11.
MODERN—"Bright Eyes"; p. m., 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:35.
FENWAY—"Enter Madame"; p. m., 1:55, 4:50, 7:50, 10:05.
SCOLLAY—"Father Brown, Detective"; p. m., 12, 3:15, 6:25, 9:30.
TREMONT—"Flying Down to Rio," "His Greatest Gamble"; continuous a. m. to 12 p. m.
OLYMPIA—"The Painted Veil"; a. m., 10:17; p. m., 1:07, 3:57, 6:47, 9:37.
HOWARD—"Big Shakedown"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 6:45.

THERE NEVER HAS BEEN A PICTURE LIKE THIS!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
SEQUOIA
"The two years of patient, painstaking work is justified up to the very last minute. Every film goer in the world will applaud long and loudly for this one."
—PICTORIAL REVIEW
Starts Friday
LOEW'S STATE

Amusements

KEITH'S MEMORIAL
The Star Who Has Everything!
MISS JESSIE MATTHEWS
EVERGREEN

RKO Boston
POWERFUL DRAMA OF SAVAGE LOVE
HELLDORADO
with RICHARD ARLEN BADGE EVANS
RKO VAUDEVILLE 7—BIG ACTS—7
SIBYL BOWEN HANNY WEEKS

Amusements

MODERN
BING CROSBY Here Is My Heart
with KITTY CARLISLE
JACKIE COOGAN MARJORIE REYNOLDS SCOTT BRENT in Zane Grey's HOME ON THE RANGE
WEDS.
Paramount FENWAY
Today—Bright Eyes," "Church Mice a
SCOLLAY "FATHER BROWN, DETECTIVE" with GILBERT EMERY Walter Connolly-Paul Lukas

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
By the Producers of "It Happened One Night"
WARNER BAXTER MYRNA LOY in "BROADWAY BILL"
Friday "SEQUOIA" with JEAN PARKER
see our other ad
Loew's ORPHEUM
Screen Hit! Stage Hit! M-G-M a Musical Romance!
Ramon NOVARRO Evelyn LAYE in The Night is Young
SHIRLEY ROSS Hollywood's newest singing star
8 BIG UNITS
Joan Crawford-Clark Gable-Robert Montgomery in "Forsaking All Others" and NEW STAGE SHOW

Amusements

PARAMOUNT
Jean Parker Dick Dix in "COLLEGE RHYTHM" Lanny Ross Lida Kane Leo Carrillo Jack Oakie Lynne Overman Helen Mack
"The Last Gentleman"
BACK BAY
MAGNET
"There's Always Tomorrow" Stanwyck-Brent-Young and Beautiful" Lee Tracy-Una Merkel
Tues. Eve. Gift Night
RIVOLI
Frederic March in "Affairs of Cellini" Ray Walker in "Private Worlds" LANDING" Wed. Matinee Gift Night!
HYDE PARK
"THE MERRY WIDOW" M. Chevalier J. MacDonald DANCING CO-EDS "HOLLAND IN TULIP TIME" JOE PENNER "DO YOU WANT TO DANCE"
MALDEN
GRANADA
DICK POWELL and RUBY KEELER in "FLIRTATION WALK"
Sylvia Sidney, "BEHOLD MY WIFE"
STRAND
C. Colbert-W. William "Imitation of Life" Warner Baxter "HELL IN HEAVEN" Conrad Veidt, Fifi Dorsay
MYSTIC
F. March-Anna Sten "WE LIVE AGAIN" Richard Cromwell "Among Men" Walter Woolsey Tango Wed. Night

Amusements

BOWDOIN 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 ON THE STAGE
GARBO in "THE PAINTED VEIL" WHEELER & WOOLSEY in "KENTUCKY KERNELS" Wed.—Flirtation Walk"—Mon. of the Week
MINSKY'S PARK-BURLESQUE
Direction Sam A. Scribner
NEW GAYETY
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
MARY CARLYSLE — MILLION DOLLAR RANSOM
EDDIE QUILLAN — GRIDIRON FLASH
THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
3 Complete Shows Daily at 12, Noon; 2:30 & 7 P.M. "HA CHA CHA"
FRANK X. SILK—DONA DEE Warwick Show Fri 11:30 P.M. Next Week-Ann Corio in Person
UPTOWN 1000 Seats 25c Starts 1 P.M. Sylvia Sidney "BEHOLD MY WIFE" Preston Foster "KENTUCKY KERNELS" Wheeler Woolsey

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
KOOLIDGE CORNER Claudette Colbert "IMITATION OF LIFE" WARREN WILLIAM
CAMBRIDGE
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CLAUDETTE COLBERT "Imitation of Life"
PAT O'BRIEN "I SELL ANYTHING"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Jean Parker Dick Dix "COLLEGE RHYTHM" LEO. CARILLOS "The Last Gentleman"
DORCHESTER
MAGNET "There's Always Tomorrow" Stanwyck-Brent-Young and Beautiful" Lee Tracy-Una Merkel
Tues. Eve. Gift Night
BACK BAY
STRAND Frederic March "Affairs of Cellini" Ray Walker "Private Worlds" LANDING" Wed. Matinee Gift Night!
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DICK POWELL and RUBY KEELER in "FLIRTATION WALK"
Sylvia Sidney, "BEHOLD MY WIFE"
STRAND C. Colbert-W. William "Imitation of Life" Warner Baxter "HELL IN HEAVEN" Conrad Veidt, Fifi Dorsay
MYSTIC F. March-Anna Sten "WE LIVE AGAIN" Richard Cromwell "Among Men" Walter Woolsey Tango Wed. Night
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
Ruby Keeler-Dick Powell "FLIRTATION WALK" "The Curtain Falls" Kenneth Crawne
ROXBURY
PARAMOUNT "THIN MAN"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE
EDDIE CANTOR "KID MILLIONS" Ann Sothern Stuart Erwin "BACHELOR BAIT"
DAVIS SQ., SOMERVILLE
JAMES CAGNEY "HERE COMES THE NAVY" "GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST"
TEELE SQ SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"OUTCAST LADY" CONSTANCE BENNETT "ONE SHIN NOW" George Brent Anna May Wong
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STRAND
Claudette Colbert "Imitation of Life" Conrad Veidt "Dangerous Corner"
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James Cagney "G-Men" Ross Alexander "Murder on the Honeymoon" Wed.—Clarence Nile
SOUTH END
NATIONAL Evs. 20c-30c Mat. Daily 20c to 11:30
Free Dishcloth to Ladies
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GARBO in "THE PAINTED VEIL" Sylvia Sidney—Gene Raymond "BEHOLD MY WIFE"
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ALLSTON
WHEELER and WOOLSEY "KENTUCKY KERNELS"
"GAY BRIDE"
EGYPTIAN
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EDDIE CANTOR "KID MILLIONS"
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Jas. Cagney Pat Ellison "ST. LOUIS KID" Fred Marsh—"We Live Again"—Jones Bros. Jamaica Ann—Wed. Eve.—"Fervor" at 9:30 Gift FREE
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W. C. Fields "IT'S A GIFT"
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Janet Gaynor-Lew Ayres "Servants Entrance" Robert Young-Madge Evans "DEATH ON THE DIAMOND"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY
DICK POWELL RUBY KEELER "FLIRTATION WALK" "THE GAY BRIDE"
CENTRAL SQ.
Jeanette Cooper "PECK'S BAD BOY" Warner Baxter "Walk in the Heaven"

Advertise your wants in the Boston Evening American.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"A Story of the Sea"

Hurricane Grips the Old Stern-Wheeler Saint Lucie and Her Passengers

HELLO, EVERYBODY.

I'm hearing from a lot of sea dogs, and when they start yarning—and prove their yarn—well, it's a yarn. Charlie Pierce, who lives in Boynton, Fla., has an adventure so good that he remembers it happening when he was 10 years old, and that was back in 1906—just as though it was yesterday.

Buckle those life preservers tight, for we're going down to the Florida Keys on that old stern-wheeler, the Saint Lucie.

Well, young Charlie's dad was skipper of a small steamer that was being used in the construction of the Overseas railroad down in Southern Florida. He'd been gone a long time and Mrs. Pierce and ten-year-old Charlie were sort of homesick to see him.

FLOYD GIBBONS

One of Dad's friends was a skipper, too. Had a good, old fashioned, swashbuckling Mississippi river name—Captain Bravo. So he invited Mrs. Pierce and Charlie to take a run down the coast and visit Dad. They packed their clothes in a hurry and climbed aboard the Saint Lucie. That was on October 17, 1906. You'll soon see why Charlie hasn't forgotten the date.

Charlie awoke from a dream that somebody was pouring buckets of water in his face. Mother Pierce was awake, also. Water was washing through the ports—driven by a roaring, wailing tempest. Mother and Charlie ran to the saloon. Crowds had already gathered—pitching—stumbling—white-faced, breathless.

"We're in a bad hurricane, my boy," Purser Pennock told Charlie. "You and your mother run and get dressed."

They rushed back to the deck. More than a hundred steerage passengers were tumbling from the hold, screaming, praying, shrieking that the water was flooding in below. The Saint Lucie was already heeling over before the howling, tropical hurricane. She rolled again—on her beam ends—and lay flat in the tremendous breakers.

Purser Pennock herded Charlie and his mother forward. "For God's sake, climb," he yelled through the gale and the rain that hissed and stung like buckshot. They climbed—clinging to rails and rigging.

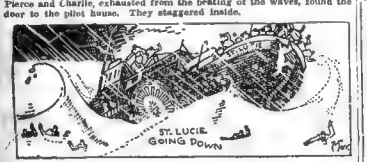
Mountains of water fell again. Down went the Saint Lucie—only her hurricane deck awash—Charlie and his mother clinging to that for their lives. They lashed themselves to a skylight until it was buried in the battering deluge that rose higher and higher before the increasing fury of the wind.

■■■■

They loosed the ropes and groped forward, hands bleeding as they were torn from iron railings.

The pilot house, at last. They lashed themselves fast again. Behind them a crash. The sea had carried away the skylight, their refuge a few minutes ago.

The agony of mother and son increased. The great funnels of the ship came crashing down near them. Above the roar of the sea, rose screams of despair. Heads bobbed like corks in the maelstrom of foam and gray water. Arms stretched upward in hopeless pleading. Mother Pierce and Charlie, exhausted from the beating of the waves, found the door to the pilot house. They staggered inside.



Captain Bravo and the mate stood staunchly at their posts.

"Thirty minutes more at the most. Then the end." Captain Bravo stopped short before the barometer. It had gone crazy. The needle whirled and veered in a mad dance.

Suddenly the roar of the hurricane died out like magic, leaving an oppressive silence—a tightening pressure on lungs and ear-drums. The sea still raged. But the air was deathly quiet.

Captain Bravo rushed out and assembled the remnants of the crew. He knew there was no time for delay. Only the outer rim of the circular hurricane had passed. Inside was the terrible calm. The opposite rim of the circle would sweep down with renewed force.

■■■■

Off to the leeward—pitifully near—loomed the low, black coast line. If there was only time. One after another life boats were launched—crushed against the side. At last one stood away. Charlie and his mother were lowered. Another braved the sea near-by and a voice called to Mrs. Pierce—the voice of a Mr. Byrd, another friend of Dad Pierce.

The boats scraped the flooded beach and the refugees turned toward the wallowing ship. It was black with human beings—still hoping for rescue.

But the second half of the hurricane was upon the Saint Lucie. Charlie and his mother saw in the distance a solid wall of foam and waves, lashed to greater fury by a sheet of rain. It struck the Saint Lucie, lifted it high and dashed it, with its human cargo, to the bottom.

But Charlie and his mother were not yet safe. The wall of water swept up the beach. It engulfed the low hills inland. Charlie and his mother, Dad's friend, Byrd, and the others, stumbled, fell, crawled, swam away from the hungry waves. They gained higher ground and the relentless sea followed. They were floundering among what seemed underbrush. But it was the topmost boughs of great trees. They pulled themselves from branch to branch, holding out against the tremendous wash—the flood that was covering the earth and its forests.

Huge snakes, helpless, swirled around their bodies. Raccoons, opossums, rats slapped into their faces and were carried on. Trees crashed like weeds.

■■■■

Charlie and his mother struggled on to a space that must have been a clearing and secured firm holds in a tree-top. Byrd swam on to seek for shelter. Seemingly hours later, he returned exhausted.

He had found a house, submerged only to the second floor. Could they swim that far? Well, they'd try. And they made it—fell exhausted upon the tables that rested above water. As Mrs. Pierce lay down, two centipedes and a scorpion tumbled from her tangled hair.

Morning brought no calm but an army of broken, battered refugees washed ashore by freaks of the tempest. Among them, Captain Bravo came staggering in. He had ridden ashore on the wreckage of the pilot house.

He organized the battered community—huddled there in a cocoanut grove on a hill. First was the salvage of bales of gunny sacks, for half the refugees were naked. Holes cut for arms and heads provided makeshift, South-Sea Islandish clothing.

The cocoanuts, scattered by the tempest, were gathered and rationed one at a time by Skipper Bravo as food and drink.

On the second day, the storm passed and the tropical sun blazed down. Toward the evening, the mail packet Adelaide nosed into a cove and sent out boats.

The ten-year-old adventurer and his mother sailed alongside Captain Pierce's craft and rushed into his arms. On the decks were the bodies of 350 workers of the Overseas Railroad—victims of the hurricane that had brought the supreme adventure into Charlie Pierce's life.

Now, boys and girls, stack your adventure right up here with Charlie's. Just scribble down the details, time, place and names. The club members are yelling for more stories. Here's one, for instance, I'm going to tell you about tomorrow. It's a story of the North and it's Sam Lowry's and it will make Robert Service jealous because he missed it.

$10.00 EVERY DAY AND $100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd *will prove it every day* on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "no man's land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

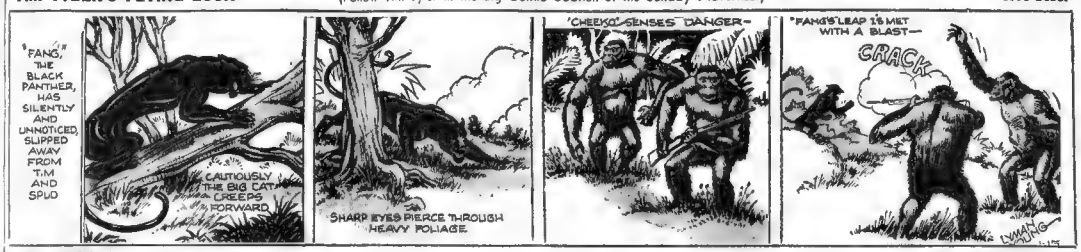
And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay $10.00 *every day for every story printed* and an extra prize of $100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip *your* story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **Cold Steel**

WHILE I'M TRYING TO HELP X-9 RESCUE JILL HARMONICA SLICK WHO WAS FELLED BY ONE OF THE KIDNAP GANG...
YA DIRTY BILGE RATS! KNOCKIN' A LITTLE BOY DOWN! IF YE GOT TH' NERVE T' DROP YER CLUB AN' FIGHT WITH YER FISTS, I'LL TAKE YE ONE BY ONE!
O.K. OYSTER-SHUCKER, SOMEBODY'S GOTTA PAY FOR WOUNDING MY PAL, AN' IT MIGHT AS WELL BE YOU!
STOW THE GAT, KID, AN' KEEP YER TRAP SHUT!
COME ON, MONKEY—JUMP ABOARD OR I'LL LET YOU HAVE IT!
BRAVE BUNCH, AIN'T YE?

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK {Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser} — **Hot Steel**


"FANG," THE BLACK PANTHER, HAS SILENTLY AND UNNOTICED, SLIPPED AWAY FROM T.M AND SPUD
CAUTIOUSLY THE BIG CAT CREEPS FORWARD...
SHARP EYES PIERCE THROUGH HEAVY FOLIAGE
'CHEEKO' SENSES DANGER—
"FANG'S LEAP IS MET WITH A BLAST—
CRACK

RED BARRY — **Me and My Shadow**

WELL, WE STILL GOT ABOUT TEN MINUTES BEFORE NOON—THAT'S THE TIME IN THE MESSAGE!!
IF YOU WEREN'T SUCH GOOD COMPANY, I WOULDN'T BE HANGIN' AROUND HERE!!
AN' IF I WASN'T GETTIN' A GRAND FOR THIS BUMP-OFF, I'D BE IN PARIS MYSELF!
A MEASLY GRAND FOR BUMPIN' ME OFF—WHY THAT'S CHICKEN FEED—I USED TO MAKE MORE'N THAT BOXIN' SIX ROUNDS!
YOU SHOULDA STUCK TO BOXIN', BROTHER—YOU'DA LASTED LONGER!!
SOCK!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Behind a Woman's Skirts**

MANDRAKE BRANDS NARDA'S FACE AS FIRE AS PANEL... THEN SHE'S STILL...
THEN YOU WILL TELL ME NOTHING MORE?
I—I—CAN'T, MANDRAKE.
RELAX, NARDA, RELAX. FEAR NOTHING, FEAR. NOTHING. RELAX—RELAX.....
NARDA RELAXES, HYPNOTIZED BY MANDRAKE'S PIERCING EYES.
NOW, NARDA, YOU CAN TELL ME THE TRUTH. NO ONE ELSE WILL KNOW. TELL ME, WHO ARE YOU PROTECTING?
TOMORROW—THE TRUTH.

JUST KIDS — **A Message for the Mandarin**

SOS! HERE BILLY BROWN SEE ME—AIN'T I UP TO BE AWFUL GLAD TO SEE MY OLD HONORABLE FATHER!
MY HONORABLE FATHER WILL BE AWFUL GLAD TO SEE ME—AIN'T I I HOPE I REMEMBER HOW APPLE PIE IS CHINESE!
THANK HEAVEN WE'VE ARRIVED AND EVERYBODY IS SAFE AND SOUND!
I TOLD YOU ALL ALONG THAT THERE WAS NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT, SANDY! AND NOW WE'LL SEE CHINA!
THE GANG-PLANK IS NE'WORK-CAPTAIN DAN! IS OUT AND YOU CAN GO ASHORE!
I AM DEEPLY HONORED TO HAVE MY GOOD FRIENDS ENTER THE PORTALS OF MY HUMBLE ABODE!
MASTER-THERE IS A 'PHONE CALL FOR YOU—VERY IMPORTANT!

JIMMY AND THE TIGER — **For the Scribes**

THE SPORTS WRITERS ARE AGAIN ROASTING THE TEXAS TIGER FOR NOT BOXING ANY DURING HIS TRAINING, AND JIMMY THINKS IT ADVISABLE TO DO SOME 'MITT WORK-
WHY? SIMPLY BECAUSE THEY'LL ROAST YOU SO HARD YOU'LL BE UNPOPULAR WITH TH' FANS, AN' WE DON'T WANT THAT! YOU'D BETTER BOX, AN' GIVE 'EM SOMETHING TO WRITE ABOUT!
WELL—ALL RIGHT—BUT I'M NOT GOING TO USE THE PUNCH I'M SAVING UP FOR THAT 'KANVAS KID'—I'LL KEEP THAT UNDER COVER!
SAY, BIG BOY—HOW'D YOU LIKE T'SIG A FEW ROUNDS WITH TEXAS TIGER—JUST FOR A NICE, FRIENDLY WORKOUT?
I DON'T NEED NO WORKOUT, BUT I DO NEED TEN BUCKS!
OH—WOT A NICE CHIN FER TO SWAT!
TIME!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

A Full Page of Popeye
In Colors in the Sunday Advertiser

"POPEYE, YOU'RE A PARTNER IN THIS DETECTIVE AGENCY NOW—GO FIND YOURSELF A BODY-GUARD—I CAN'T SPARE ANY OF MY ONE THOUSAND OPERATORS!
OKAY, CASTOR!
GOOD MORNING SIR. WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?
I AM J.W. GIZZIK OF THE FIRM GIZZIK-GIZZIK-GIZZIK GIZZIK-GIZZIK-GIZZIK-BROWN-GIZZIK AND GIZZIK.
HOW'D MR. BROWN EVER GET IN?
THAT IS NEITHER HERE NOR THERE, YOUNG MAN—I CAME TO SEE YOU BECAUSE I'M GETTING OLD—OLD! AND I DON'T LIKE IT! IT MAKES ME SO MAD!! UGH!
WELL, NATURE MUST TAKE ITS COURSE, MR. GIZZIK—I CAN'T MAKE YOU YOUNG
OH, IS THAT SO!! YOU LIE!
YOU CAN MAKE A YOUNG MAN OF ME IF YOU FIND IT CAN YOU FIND IT?
SURE, I CAN FIND IT
GOOD! THEN IT'S ALL SETTLED
FIND WHAT?
THE POOL OF YOUTH!

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

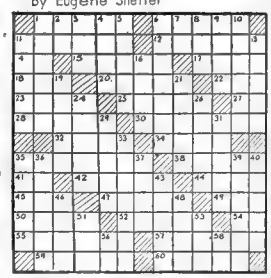
Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for the handling of the badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post-office Box 1096.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL.

1—What English navigator crossed the Pacific to the "Golden Hind"
6—Auctions
11—In Arthurian romance what was the scene of the resting place of each heroes as King Arthur?
12—Who fertled the dead across the dark waters of the Styx"
14—International language
15—Church official
17—Game played on horseback
18—Part of a curved line
20—What was the name for the chief gods of the Teutonic pantheon"
22—Pace
23—Poet
25—Who was the constant companion of Pythias"
27—Rambo, for one
28—Dagger
30—Eater
32—Neat
34—Grizzle-like organs
35—What is the capital of New Jersey?
38—Number
41—Concerning
42—Pages above the skin is bruised
44—Italian city
45—In addition
47—Nautical
49—Kind of cloth
50—Short blunt remnant
52—Poison
54—Negative
55—Spirited passages
57—Plain
59—Feminine name
60—Dispatches

VERTICAL.

1—What Bohemian composer wrote the "New World" symphony"
2—Egyptian sun god
3—Beverage
4—Brown bitter salt
5—Concluded
7—Exclamation
8—Lion cub
9—Greek god of love
10—What channel is between the Isle of Wight and the English mainland"
11—Street urchins
13—Informal letters
16—Sum of Texas
19—What large island of Greece is composed the first part of Europe to have attained a high culture"
21—Artists' pans
24—Meats with interlocking stitches
26—Fighter
29—Copious
31—Kind of art
33—What province united with Bosnia a Slovakia and Russia to become Czecho-Slovakia"
35—Light-colored volcanic rock
36—Amount paid for leasing property
37—Side of grandfather snow
39—Corrects a literary work
40—Roman historian
43—Reaches
45—In a becoming manner
46—Leaning
51—Fuel
53—Chess piece
56—Note of the scale
58—Paid publicity

Yesterday's Answers

Words of Wise

Perseverance means for mortals not an unbroken record of victories, but a dogged purpose of going on though we should stumble at every step.—George Tyrrel.

Why is man not as free as he might be? Because his mind is made up.—George Dorsey.

Do not forget that even to work is to worship, to be cheery is to worship also, and to be happy is the first step of being pious.—Robert L. Stevenson.

We make truth out of what we believe, and beauty out of what we love.—Havelock Ellis.

Useful work is that done by the hands, by the pick and shovel; yes, the blacksmith's sledge and the paperhanger's brush.—Richard Gaillenne.

The great secret of help is encouragement.—President Martin Van Buren.

Instead of saying that man is the creature of circumstances, it is nearer the mark to say man is the architect of circumstances.—Emerson.

Are you in earnest? Seize every minute in thinking what you can do and then begin it.—Lord Chesterfield.

Keep true. Never be ashamed of doing right. Decide on what you think is right and stick to it.—George Eliot.

The foundation of every noble character is absolute sincerity.—Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving.

The youth of the nation are the trustees of posterity.—Disraeli.

BRINGING UP FATHER

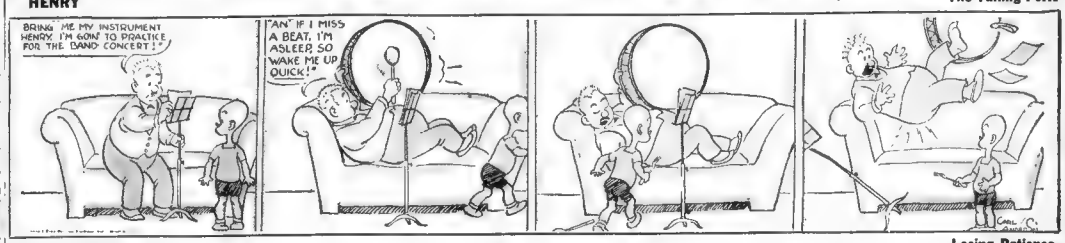
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Inventor Exposed!

SO THAT'S THE GUY THAT MAGGIES SISTER CALLS "HER STEADY"—HES STEADY ALL RIGHT—HE'S BEEN SITTIN' NOW FER SIX HOURS.
WELL, AT LAST—HE WENT HOME! I WUZ BEGINNIN' TO THINK HE DIDN'T HAVE ONE.
AH! SURE AN HES A FINE LAD—HIS NAME IS MARTY MCNOODLE.
AN' WHAT DOES HE BE DOIN' FER A LIVIN'?
HE USED TO MANUFACTURE AX-HANDLES, BUT NOW HE'S GOIN' IN BUSINESS FER HIMSELF MAKIN' ROLLIN'-PINS.
WHAT?

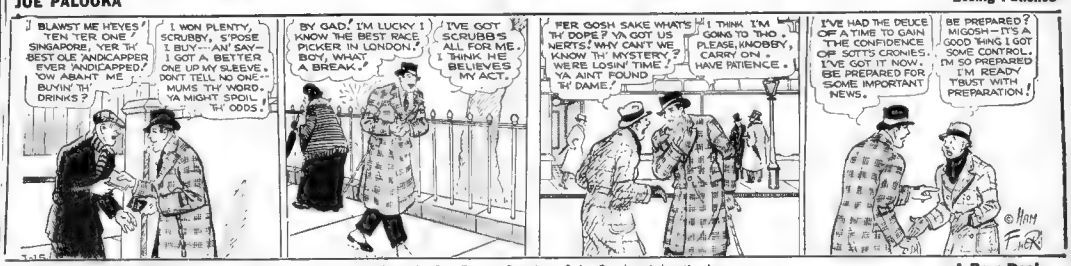
HENRY

The Tuning Fork



JOE PALOOKA

Losing Patience


BLAWST ME HEYES 'TEN 'TER ONE / SINGAPORE, 'YER 'IV BEST OLE 'ANDICAPPER EVER 'ANDICAPPED. / YOU ABAHT ME BUYIN' 'IV DRINKS?
I WON PLENTY, SCRUBBY, S'POSE I BUY—AN' SAY—I GOT A BETTER ONE UP MY SLEEVE. DON'T TELL NO ONE—MUMS THE WORD. 'YA MIGHT SPOIL 'IV ODDS.
BY GAD! I'M LUCKY I KNOW THE BEST RACE PICKER IN LONDON, BOY, WHAT A BREAK.
I'VE GOT SCRUBBS ALL FOR ME. I THINK HE BELIEVES MY ACT.
FER GOSH SAKE WHAT'S 'IV DOPE? 'YA GOT US NERTS! WHY CAN'T WE KNOW 'IV MYSTERY? 'YA AIN'T FOUND 'IV DAME.
I THINK I'M GOING TO TWO PLEASE, KNOBBY, CARRY ON. I HAVE PATIENCE.
I'VE HAD THE DEUCE OF A TIME TO GAIN THE CONFIDENCE OF SCOTT'S CRONIES. I'VE GOT IT NOW. BE PREPARED FOR SOME IMPORTANT NEWS.
BE PREPARED? MIGOSH—IT'S A GOOD THING I GOT SOME CONTROL. I'M SO PREPARED I'M READY 'BUST WITH PREPARATION!

POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Raw Deal

SAKES ALIVE, ANGEL, YOU'LL RUIN YOUR CLOTHES!
IF YOU'RE GONNA LET HER WALLER IN THE SNOW, YOU BETTER SLIP ON HER BATHIN-SUIT.
DON'T BE SILLY, SAMUEL.
IF I'VE TOLD YOU ONCE, I'VE TOLD YOU TWENTY TIMES,...
—THAT I HEARTILY DISAPPROVE OF BATHING-SUITS FOR INFANTS!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Bird Flies South

NOW REMEMBER, ZERO-POOCHEG AIN'T ALLOWED TO RIDE ON THE BUS—SO YOU MUST BE QUIET JUST LIKE YOU WAS OLD CLOTHES AN TOMORROW WELL BE DOWN SOUTH—WHERE THERES FLOWERS AN' BIRDS—
JUST LIKE IT WAS SUMMER.
DONT WORRY MR PETE—I GOT A ROUND-TRIP TICKET ON THE BUS AN THE SIX DOLLARS YOU GAVE ME—I KNOW EVERYTHING YOU TOLD ME—I GO TO SOUTHBOROUGH, GEORGIA, AN I FIND THE ESTATE OF STONEWALL JACKSON MOAR—LAND—THAT'S OLD MR. MOAR.
BUS STATION
THEN I FIND OUT IF HIS CHILDREN ARE STILL ALIVE—AN I GOT A HUNCH THEY ARE—AN I TELL EM THEIR FATHER IS STILL LIVING—AN THEN THEY TELL ME—LOOK—HERE COMES MY BUS
GOOD LUCK, ANNIE—TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF—AND HURRY BACK
I'LL BE AWFUL CAREFUL MR PETE—HONEST, I WILL—CAUSE IF I DON'T—SOMETHING MIGHT HAPPEN TO MR. MOAR

LITTLE JIMMY

Poncho Falls

"HI, FELLERS. CALL THAT OLD INDIAN "THAT DUG-ME UP. I WANTA TALK TO HIM."
"LISTUN, YOU PUT ME BACK WHERE YOU GOT ME FROM AN' COVER ME UP AWAY FROM THAT ROOSTER!"
"REMEMBER, PUT ME IN DEEP AN' PLENTY OF DIRT ON TOP."
"HAW-HAW-ROOSTER, YOU COULDN'T REACH ME IF YOU DUG FOR YEARS!"

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Fashion Expert

MRS PARKER IS ON THE PHONE... SHE WANTS TO KNOW WHAT TO WEAR TO OUR PARTY SATURDAY AND WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO WEAR!
I CAN'T LEAVE BABY NOW, YOU TELL HER FOR ME!
TELL HER I'M GOING TO WEAR MY LONG PURPLE TAFFETA WITH THE COWL NECK...IT HAS A FLARE SKIRT THAT'S SHRRED AT THE WAIST WITH A CRINKLED FLOUNCE IN SILVER LAME
HELLO, MRS PARKER... BLONDIE SAYS SHE'S GOING TO WEAR HER RED FLANNELETTE DRESS WITH THE GREEN SASH WITH FRINGE AND A FEATHER STUCK ON IT OR SOMETHING LIKE THAT!
SHE SAYS SHE WANTS TO TALK TO YOU

HOMELESS BRAVES FATE TO BE SETTLED FRIDAY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1935

BILL BEVERIDGE will be in St. Louis Eagles' goal when they meet Bruins tonight at the Boston Garden.

REBEL ROB RUSSEL meets Farmer George McLeod in the semi-final bout at the Arena tomorrow night

Sports Parade

Braves Threaten Suicide | Warriors Move Into
National League Daddies | Street; Give League
Gather for a Crisis | One of Three Choices

By AUSTEN LAKE

THE BRAVES THREATEN to commit hari-kari and leave their bleeding corpse on the National League's doorstep unless the League promptly blesses dog racing as a companion business to baseball and permits the weasel hounds to course, on what until now has been the Braves' own hallowed acres.

Austen Lake

This is highly vexing to young Mr. Ford Frick, the National League freshman president, who has scarcely warmed his executive seat. And it is confusing, too, since Judge Fuchs only recently pledged, "I will do nothing to embarrass the game."

As it now stands, the Braves have deliberately orphaned themselves from their own ball yard, and are wandering around looking for a nice, public grave where they can look natural in death, hoping that, maybe, suicide will not be necessary if only the league will swallow its scruples.

* * *

Frick Calls War Council

SO YOUNG MR. FRICK has just uttered a clarion squawk, and his other seven club owners are scuttling to New York like chicks to the warm shelter of a mother hen. There Friday they will cackle the matter out.

Fuchs has left three choices: (1) To sanctify dog racing as a suitable housemate with the Braves; (2) To find a buyer for the club at a satisfactory figure; (3) To run the league on a seven-club schedule and vacate the Boston franchise.

He has the league by the short hair on that No. 3 choice, because a seven club circuit would throw the calendar in both major leagues askew and unbalance the fine schedule adjustment.

And unless some sly, undercover agreement has been made between the Gaffney estate, which own Braves Field, and the ball club, by which the Braves can sneak back at will, the sale of the franchise is going to be a ticklish matter.

Who wants to buy a flock of unsigned ball players, who are floating around in empty space with no anchorage?

* * *

Overboard Without a Life Belt

SINCE THE SUMMER DAY IN 1839 when old Abner Doubleday stepped off 30 paces in a Cooperstown, N. Y., cow pasture and called it baseball, nothing so rude has assailed the peace and sanctity of the noble sport as the Braves' bold act.

Consider the amazing situation!

As long as ten days ago Tom Yawkey notified the Braves that they could not share Fenway Park as a co-tenant. And yet in the face of this the Braves, on their own confession, moved into the street and turned back their lease, including all the concrete stands, locked buildings and offices to the Commonwealth Realty Trust. (Uh-huh?)

Now, before the matter is settled, somebody must choke down a large and feathery mouthful of crow. For if baseball, having taken an unequivocable stand against gambling devices on league property, says, "Well, if you are sot, go ahead," then the league will lose face with her public.

And if the Braves call off the war and admit, "Aw, we was only fooling," then for the rest of their baseball careers their club officers will be in a state of siege with the league embattled against them.

* * *

A Good Guy When He Had It!

I FOR ONE WOULD BE SORRY to see Judge Fuchs leave Boston baseball, recalling the genial warmth of his personality in

the old, prosperous days, when he loaned his team to charity, spent lavishly and gambled courageously on player trades.

If this is his valedictory, the game will lose its most pictorial owner, whose stout, mandarin-like figure and Oriental features added a note of brilliance to a scene growing gradually gray.

Hard times have settled suddenly, with debts incurred in boom days snowing down and the banks tightening the screws.

Friends, no longer so numerous or affluent, could not continue to buoy him above the rising tide. So, under the crushing load, he turned desperately to the only available means, dog racing.

It is an odd thing, too, that the National League not so long ago loaned him a substantial spot of cash to keep him afloat, giving him a prettily-phrased testimonial at the same time.

Miraculously, with bits of his stock being scattered here and there, he hung onto the controls, paying back from his law earnings or borrowing afresh. It was a masterly job of financial tight wire walking.

* * *

Sobs and a Splash

IN THIS SYMPHONY of bitterness and ill-will there are overtones of mystery. The realty company, which holds the Braves' property, has notified the league that it will make Frick accountable for statements prejudicial to its interest.

The company has publicly stated that the Braves have defaulted. And the Braves have passed the property back for better or worse. Yet the company is coaxing them to arbitrate.

Out of this chaos the league granddaddies will try to bring order on Friday, and if you hear a sobbing sound from the South like the winter wind in the pines, it will be Fuchs and the grandpas moaning at each other.

And if in the end you hear a liquid splash it will be the Braves committing hari-kari, which is an old Japanese suicide custom of puncturing one's own gizzard with a long and very sharp knife.

But you won't hear any splash!

NEW DOUBLES RECORD SET BY PROS

By Walter Kiley

George Lott, who is to be married in June, and his blonde professional partner, Lester Stoefen, dropped the doubles verdict to "Big Bill" Tilden and Ellsworth Vines in the feature event of the professional tennis card at Boston Garden.

Even in defeat, however, they gave the gymnastic crowd of 6000 patrons a thrill of the record-breaking variety.

The newcomers to the money rules pulled out of the fire a one hour-and-four first set which went to 60 games before Vines made an ace which awarded the set point.

The score of that opening set was 31-29.

It was of little moment that the Tilden-Vines team swept on to win the second and third sets, 6-3, 6-4.

It was also of comparatively slight importance that Tilden defeated Lott in straight sets, 8-6, 7-5; or that Vines returned to the court long enough to win the second and third sets, 6-3, 6-4, in the final singles event.

The professional doubles record set was made at Forest Hills in the Davis Cup matches of 1926.

Tilden and Wilmer Hines defeated Jack Crawford and Pat O'Hara Wood, the Australians, 17-15, Frankie Shields defeated Sidney Wood, 25-23, in a singles match at Southampton back in 1930.

Vines and Tilden had set the previous professional doubles record when they edged Lott and Stoefen in their New York match last week, 24-22.

BING'S FUTURE IN BOSTON

By Associated Press

Philadelphia, Jan. 15—Edmund "Bing" Miller, who will wear a Boston Red Sox uniform next spring, says he will "be in Paris for a great future" with the New England team.

Miller did not deny his plans last night when interviewed at a boxing show. Stating he was very sorry to leave Philadelphia and the right field in Shibe park, he added:

"However, Eddie Collins made me a very satisfactory offer to join his organization in Boston and I feel that I have a great future there.

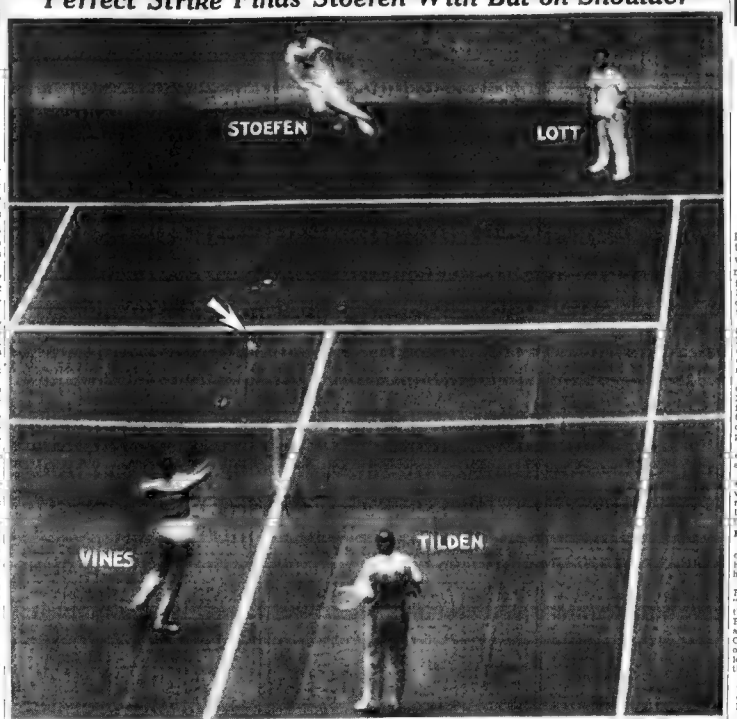
"I have been signed as player-coach, which is the same job I had with the Athletics. I hope and believe I will take part in a lot of games next season.

"Connie Mack always has treated me well and I am sorry to leave the man with whom I have been associated most of the time since I became a major leaguer."

Yale Crew

New Haven, Ct., Jan. 15—Yale's 1935 rowing campaign was launched today. More than 175 candidates for 20 Blue crews engaged in a long workout in the Payne Whitney gymnasium where practice is to continue until weather conditions permit outside drills.

Perfect Strike Finds Stoefen With Bat on Shoulder



A prolonged rally between the Vines-Tilden and Lott-Stoefen teams was ended abruptly when Vines maneuvered the Coast Goliath out of position and slammed a terrific placement right down the middle of the fairway. Stoefen can be seen running away from the shot. He couldn't wheel fast enough to deflect it. Lott is engaged in "scientific loafing," a noted indoor and outdoor sport. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

B. C. '38 SIX WIN, 12 TO 1

Boston College's freshmen hockey team skated rough-shod over the Tech freshmen sextet to the tune of 12 to 1, and sleep gets in your eye, in an early morning game on the Boston Arena ice.

The skillful skating and sharp-shooting of Eddie Toomey, former Cambridge Latin star, and Dick McDonald, ex-Boston College High player, who registered five times between them, featured the play. McDonald scored three times while Toomey dented the nets twice and was the leading factor in as many more scores.

K. Burke was the only novice engineer to puncture the Maroon and Gold draperies. That score was made only after the Eaglet defense loosened when a decisive score was registered in their favor.

Eddie Collins Mounts the Rostrum

Gives Lowdown on Red Sox and Red Sox Farms

It was E. (for Edward) Trowbridge Collins who went away.

It was E. (for Emphatic) Trowbridge Collins who came back.

Eddie Collins

Listen to the Sox general manager!

The Braves won't play at Fenway Park.

I'm not going South, that is, I'll be for a week's vacation. I have a manager who is capable of running the club without any assistance during training and throughout the race.

Jack Onslow has severed his connection with the Red Sox. I had planned to use the veteran coach as a manager on one of our farms, but he requested his release so as he could devote all his time to his radio work.

I never offered Branch Rickey, vice president of the St. Louis Cardinals, any job in our organization. Nor did Rickey ever seek one.

If the St. Louis Browns are waiting for us to make further offers for any of their players, they'll wait an eternity. We'll never take the first step in any negotiations with Rogers Hornsby.

I completed satisfactory working agreements with the Danville, Va., club of the Bi-State League. That, with Charlotte, Knoxville and Syracuse, gives us farms in Classes AA, A, B and D.

I expect to complete arrangements for a Class C club. It will be in the Southwest, the territory scouted by "Bib" Falk.

I will appoint a player-manager at Danville.

Herb Pennock, whose appointment as president of the Charlotte club was very well received by the public and peers in that section, will scout and take care of our interests in other ways all over the Southeast. Hugh Duffy and Tom Daley stay with us.

We'll take every player on our reserve list and farms to training, either to the Sox camp at Sarasota or to Charlotte, where the home club and Syracuse will train. Cronin favors looking over all prospects in the spring.

I haven't given contracts a thought as yet. I'll probably start mailing them out next week.

After talking with Connie Mack I'm satisfied that Babe Ruth will not be connected with the A's next season.

Connie also convinced me that it would be a mistake for the big leagues to prohibit barnstorming trips to foreign lands.

E. (for Emphatic) Trowbridge Collins disappears into his private office. Six buzzes of the buzzer and the six members of the office force follow him Exeunt JOE CASHMAN.

O'Brien Awaits Helen Jacobs

Bill O'Brien, promoter of Tilden Tours, Inc., is awaiting a cable from Helen Jacobs from London on her decision about turning professional. Miss Jacobs promised to reply before Jan. 17.

The latest offer made her by O'Brien is $20,000 for the period from March 20 to June 1, plus all expenses, which he figures will run up to about $4000.

Bing's Here Boss—

Maybe Red Sox Coach; What's Fuchs Got to Say?

DEAR BOSS

Can Judge Fuchs be reached in New York for a statement on the Braves' future? . . . Meeting of club owners called for Friday . . . The Red Sox have signed Bing Miller, former Philadelphia A's outfielder. . . . May be made coach . . . St. Louis Eagles combat the Bruins at the Garden ice tonight . . .

Mrs. William F. Howe, Jr., national squash racquets champion, and Mrs. George V. Wightman advanced to the semifinal round of the state tourney in progress at Harvard Club . . . Bob "Bubber" McCoy defends his New England mat title against Al Mercier tomorrow night at the Arena . . .

St. Louis Eagles combat the Bruins at the Garden ice tonight . . .

Rudy Dusek is in town preparing for his bout with Dan O'Mahoney, Irish champ, at the Garden, Friday night . . . Dartmouth has resumed grid relations with Columbia . . . House of David, bewhiskered basketball five, makes its first local appearance here Saturday, playing the Boston Y. M. H. A. . . . Sumner B. Pingree succeeds Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., as head of the Eastern Horse Club . . . Bay State Soccer League beset by professional charges.

Robert Stone gives a free lecture on billiards at his Boston parlor tonight . . . Another application for dog racing made at the office of the commission. Howard Clark Davis (he's the former Dartmouth athlete) heads the group of incorporators. They want to run at South Boston . . . What's on the schedule for Dick Hanlon today? He will be in town until Thursday. Crimson spring grid practice set for March 20 . . .

Lou Smith is in Concord, N. H. . . . Quincy and Chelsea High basketball game at Quincy shifted to this afternoon . . . New Haven meets the Cubs at the Arena, Thursday . . . Amateur boxing at the B. A. A. Clubhouse tomorrow . . . Bill Bonthron, winner of the Sullivan Medal, may compete in the Prout Memorial Games, Jan. 26, at the Garden. See you tomorrow.

BOB AHEARN

7 Dog Tracks Apply for Licenses

Miami, Fla., Jan. 15—Prediction that Massachusetts would soon be one of the leading racing centers of the country was voiced by Gen. Charles E. Cole, chairman of the state's racing commission, on his arrival here late yesterday.

Gen. Cole and other members of the commission will attend the second annual convention of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners which opens at the Miami Biltmore Hotel here today.

"We already have applications for seven dog tracks and one horse race track in Massachusetts," said Cole. "We expect a total of 15 applications for dog tracks and four for horse racing."

College Sports Results

BASKETBALL

Bowdoin 29	Northeastern 23
Dartmouth 27	Princeton 26
Dartmouth '38 45	Montpelier Seminary 14
Indiana 42	Illinois 28
Pennsylvania 32	Harvard 23
Purdue 33	Northwestern 21
Temple 40	Georgetown 36
Wisconsin 34	Michigan 20

HOCKEY

Bates 1	Bowdoin 0
Mass State 1	Williams 0

Penn Five Trips Harvard, 32-23

In a last period scoring spree, the University of Pennsylvania varsity basketball quintet defeated Harvard, 32 to 23, in an Eastern Intercollegiate League game at the Harvard Athletic Indoor Building.

Harvard led at the end of the first half, 13-12.

Garden Jottings

Tilden and Vines Thrice Within Point of Long Set

The first 35 games of the marathon opening set at the Garden went with service. Tilden finally netting the ball to lose his own service. In the next game, Lott lost his service.

Three times Tilden and Vines were within one point of the set, with 40-0 leads. But with Stoefen serving the ball with bullet speed and Lott making one accurate placement after another, the newcomers finally forged into the lead on Lott's placement in the 59th game.

Lott then went on to clinch the set on his own service.

Ralph Chambers, Longwood and West Point professional, who refereed the Tilden-Lott match, was particularly interested in Stoefen's serve.

He claims it to be even more deadly in speed, albeit slightly less accurate, than either Tilden's or Vines' at their best.

The concrete floor, on which there was only a canvas covering, proved the downfall of Lott and Stoefen in the second and third sets of the doubles.

Lott complained that his legs were all tightened up. He figures it will take him weeks to get his underpinning attuned to the hard surface. Ditto for Stoefen.

FRICK CALLS FOR MEETING OF LEAGUE OFFICIALS

By Joe Cashman

The next act of "Little Orphan Annie"—baseball's mystery drama of the century, with words by Judge Fuchs and music by the hounds—is set for Friday, when the National League fathers assemble in solemn conclave to decide what to do about the homeless child.

The unfortunate waif, of course, is none other than the Eastern Boston National League baseball club, which no longer has a lease on Braves Field and is denied admission to Fenway Park.

What the climax is to be, not even the magnates, hastening to New York in answer to a summons from President Ford Frick, have the slightest idea. Whatever decision they reach, they'll be setting precedent.

That expression, "mystery drama of the century," much used as a stock phrase.

It's been approximately 100 years since the National game was invented, and this is the first time a major league club has ever found itself barred from its home while that selfsame club remains.

HOW COME, JUDGE?

One guess is just as good as another as to how Judge Fuchs got himself in the plight or as to how he hopes to escape.

The fact that, according to the Red Sox management, the Braves "prexy" was informed ten days ago that he couldn't move into Fenway Park, would seem to confirm the assertion of Arthur C. Wise of the Commonwealth Real Estate Trust, owners of the Wigwam, that the lessees and not the Braves broke the lease.

But whether the Judge intentionally left himself out in the cold or did so because he couldn't help himself, nobody knows.

Anyway, the whole matter is now in the laps of the National League bosses, no doubt very much against their wishes.

The simple solution, naturally, would be for the Tribe to move to Fenway Park.

President Frick stated that he wouldn't object to dog races, cock fights or what have you at the Tribe's providing the Braves had no connection with the property and played their games elsewhere.

MINE, ALL MINE

But Mister Tom Yawkey, Red Sox owner, wants his baseball domicile for exclusive use by the Red Sox, and is determined to gratify his desire just as long as there are grandstands and bleachers on the Allston lot bounded by Gaffney and Babcock streets, and the tracks of the Boston Elevated and Boston & Albany railroad.

So the Judge or somebody else must find a new pasture for the Warriors.

It's possible but extremely improbable that Boston will lose the club, which is one of the two charter members of professional league ball.

MAY LOSE CLUB

The unanimous consent of the National League magnates and the majority consent of the American League moguls is needed before a change in the circuit can be made, and there's certainly one owner in the senior circuit who has better sense than to let the club get out of the best baseball town in the land.

Appointments

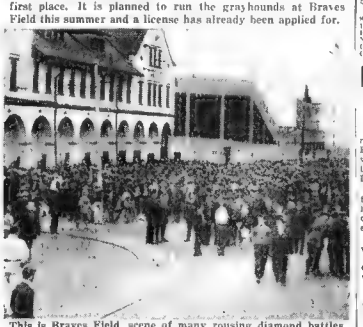
New York, Jan. 15—Jeremiah T. Mahoney, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, today made his committee appointments for 1935 with A. C. Gilbert, of New Haven, retained as chairman of the powerful track and field committee. Most of the other chairmen also were re-appointed.

Leading Actors in Stirring Drama as Braves Field Goes to the Dogs

Here is Judge Emil Fuchs, who is broadcasting his tale which finds his Braves locked out of the Wigwam and out in the cold with nary a place to play while the bogs are booked for the Tribes' old home.

And here are Tom Yawkey and Eddie Collins, Red Sox board of control, who said "Nay, nay" to the request of Judge Fuchs that the Braves be permitted to play their home games at Fenway Park.

These are the type of dogs which created all the fuss in the first place. It is planned to run the greyhounds at Braves Field this summer and a license has already been applied for.



This is Braves Field, scene of many rousing diamond battles, which has probably seen its last major league baseball game. Those who control the property say the Braves have had their lease on the field cancelled.

And, finally, here is Ford Frick, youthful president of the National League, and John Heydler, former league head, both opposed to dog racing at major league parks. Frick has voted thumbs down on the project.

BRUINS FACE EAGLES AT GARDEN

CHARLIE SANDS RETURNS TO LINE-UP

By Bill Grimes

Although they have been blowing hot and cold all season, the St. Louis Eagles expect to give the Bruins one of the toughest battles of the season tonight at the Boston Garden.

On the result of their games during the first half of the season, the Eagles will be either in the thick of the American Division pennant race or definitely out of it.

The Lineups

BRUINS		EAGLES
Barry, lw		rw, Brydson
Kaminsky, c		c, Yorn
Clapper, rw		lw, Howe
Siebert, ld		rd, Ayres
Shore, rd		ld, Bowman
Thompson, g		g, Beveridge

Faceoff at 8:30 p. m.

Bruins have a decided edge over the Eagles.

The Patricians are leading the American Division by a margin of nine points over the Montreal Canadiens, while St. Louis, off to a poor start, is trailing the other four Canadian Division clubs.

Since George "Buck" Boucher was appointed to succeed Eddie Gerard, as manager, the Eagles have taken on a new lease of life.

Just before Boucher's advent, somebody became panicky and traded Max Kaminsky to the Bruins.

From a Boston point of view, the Kaminsky deal was a ten strike, on the other hand, the St. Louis fans just about threw up the sponge when Max left.

Kaminsky was the best playmaker on the St. Louis roster, but Boucher went to work on the available material and, for the past couple of weeks he has been threatening to oust the Canadiens from fourth place.

For the first time since the last Ranger game, the Bruins will be at war strength tonight, for Charlie Sands will return to the line up and take his position at right wing on the Stewart line.

GREEN TO MEET COLUMBIA

Hanover, N. H., Jan. 15—The resumption of football relations with Columbia has expanded the Dartmouth Indians' 1935 schedule to 10 games, the Athletic Council announced today.

This year's game has been scheduled for Nov. 30 at Baker Field, Columbia's home gridiron, and will mark the season's climax for both athletic entities.

The 1936 game will be played Nov. 7, while the 1937 engagement will be in New York on a date to be decided later.

The 1935 Dartmouth schedule: Sept. 28, Norwich; Oct. 5, Vermont; 12, Rutgers; 19, Brown at Providence; 26, Harvard at Cambridge; Nov. 2, Yale at New Haven; 9, William and Mary; 16, Cornell; 23, Princeton at Princeton; 30, Columbia at New York.

Pirrone Bows to Dundee

Philadelphia, Jan. 15 (US)—The middleweight title aspirations of Paul Pirrone, Cleveland larruper, were crushed today following his ten round decision defeat by Vince Dundee, former titleholder.

Boxing superbly and avoiding the lethal right hand of the Cleveland youngster, Dundee took eight of the ten rounds, with honors even in the ninth.

Dundee may now be matched with the titleholder, Teddy Yarosz.

A packed house of 10,000 fans cheered every movement of the warriors.

Jack Delaney's Wife Passes Away

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 15 (AP)—Mrs. Helen Chapdelaine, 31, wife of Ovilla Chapdelaine, known in boxing circles as Jack Delaney, former light-heavyweight boxing champion of the world, died today at the New Haven hospital, after a long illness.

Mrs. Chapdelaine took an active interest in the career of her husband and he traveled to the heights of the boxing world as the "Raper of the North," in his conquest of Paul Berlenbach for the light-heavyweight title. Funeral services will be held here Thursday.

Dodgers-Giants Each Have One

New York, Jan. 15—The New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Baseball League each came up with one signed player contract today.

The Giants announced receipt of the contract of Cydell Castleman, righthanded pitcher who spent most of last season on option with Montreal and the Dodgers the contract of Tony Cuccinello, second baseman.

For Other Sports See Page 18

This Mat Battle Was All Arms and Legs

This unusual action picture of a wrestling bout was made from a double exposure on the same negative as Jim Browning applied his airplane spin on Ed Don George as the New York Garden last night. George threw Browning after 27 minutes of wrestling. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

U. S. POLO STARS LOSE RATING

By Associated Press

New York, Jan. 15—The United States was expected to be without a polo team to play for the first time since 1909 when the United States Polo Association announced the new rating today.

Action to the information were forthcoming after the meeting of the executive and handicap committees yesterday, it was reported that Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., handicapped at 10 goals since 1922, would be lowered to nine goals, together with Cecil Smith of Llano, Tex., while Elmer Boeseke, Jr., of Santa Barbara, Cal., who also was handicapped at 10 goals last year, would be lowered to eight.

Winston Guest of New York dropped to eight goals in 1932, was expected to regain the nine-goal ranking he held through 1929, 1930 and 1931.

It also was expected that Michael Phipps and William Post, 2d, who rode with Guest and Jimmy Mills on the Eastern intersectional championship team last September, would be rewarded with a boost from seven to eight goals. Mills already is handicapped eight.

Negro Sensation Shows for Gotham

New York, Jan. 15 (AP)—New York fight fans will see Joe Louis, sensational Negro heavyweight from Detroit, in action, March 29, Jimmy Johnston, of Madison Square Garden, announced he has signed Louis to meet the winner of the Jimmy Braddock-Al Lasky fight on that date.

Chas. Adams President of Holding Company

By Sid Mercer

Universal Service Staff Correspondent

New York, Jan. 15—An unprecedented situation has arisen in the National League, which will be dealt with at a special meeting here Friday.

The Boston club has a franchise and a team but [illegible] ply new ac[illegible]

Braves Field has been leased to the Boston Kennel Club for dog racing purposes. The baseball club has been forced out by what virtually amounts to a [illegible] proceedings.

This situation brought Ford Frick, president of the National League, hurrying home from Atlantic City, where he had been drawing up the major league schedule with William Harridge president of the American League.

Emil Fuchs, president of the Boston club, conferred with Frick for several hours at the league offices in Rockefeller Center.

FORFEIT FRANCHISE

Fuchs made his getaway through a side door and could not be reached for a statement.

The leagues are empowered to forfeit the franchises of club owners who permit their grounds to be used for gambling purposes of any kind.

The Boston club has been beset by financial difficulties for some time. Braves field is owned by the estate of the late James E. Gaffney, of New York, who operated the club and built the field.

Charles Adams, vice-president of the club, is also president of the holding company through which the Gaffney estate expressed for a settlement of club debts.

According to Fuchs the Braves owed approximately $11,000 for rent. In Boston Adams and the obligations amounted to around $45,000 in rent and taxes.

In many quarters it is believed that Fuchs consented to an abrogation of the executive baseball lease which was to run until 1946 only after he was unable to prevent his "landlord" from breaking it.

FIND 'EM A PARK

In any event, the holding company has granted a lease to the kennel club, and the baseball folks are in the position of stepping out or accepting a joint tenancy with the bow-wows.

Fuchs's name does not appear among the personnel of the Boston Kennel Club, which applied for a racing license last week, and he disclaims a complete divorce from that enterprise.

The position of Adams is not made exactly clear. He holds notes from Fuchs on which about $30,000 will be due next summer, according to a recent statement by Fuchs.

For some time a silent struggle for control of the club has been going on between Fuchs and Adams.

The National League directors will undoubtedly attempt to induce Yawkey to house the Braves at Fenway Park for at least one year.

Payoff

Lott, Stoefen Get $395.70

Cold weather put a decided crimp in the pro tennis gate at the Garden. The paid attendance was 3693, the gross receipts $3593.14.

The Garden took 40 per cent. Lott and Stoefen each received 12½ per cent of the balance, which amounted to just $353.50 each.

Vines is being paid at a straight salary basis of $450 per week, while Tilden and Bill O'Brien, the promoters of the tour, divide what is left of the remainder after deduction of expenses.

Invite Foreigners To Boost Gate

New York, Jan. 15 (AP)—To increase the "gate appeal," officials of the United States Lawn Tennis association in charge of the 1935 National indoor championships to be held in New York in March are considering inviting a number of foreign players.

Meet the Coach—

Eddie Farrell of Harvard

1912 Olympic Competitor

By Walter Kiley

Edward Leo Farrell . . . Born in South Boston, June 14, 1888 . . . of a family of five boys and one girl . . . Contemporary of Ike Sheehan, the Loughlin brothers, Jim of English and Vin of Latin, who quarterbacked rival teams; the late Fred J. O'Brien, Clark Tobin, Fred Grady and Johnny Miller.

Attended Mechanic Arts in short pants . . . And was too small for sports . . . went to Brown with the late Bill Prout . . . since has completed courses at Harvard in philosophy, biology, anthropology and kindred subjects . . . now starting his 20th season with the Harvard trackmen . . . came to Crimson in spring of 1916 as cross-country coach and assistant to Pooch Donovan . . . During war commissioned first lieutenant in aviation at Mineola, L. I. . . .

Eddie Farrell

Started running on July 4, 1905 . . . with old St. Joseph's relay team at Boston Common . . . Eddie and Brother Bill, Prout and U. S. Attorney Ford the quartet . . . later won 2d. E. mead jump and hop-step and jump titles for five years running . . . went to Olympics in 1912 at Stockholm . . . could run anything from quarter mile up . . . and competed in all the field events as well . . .

Became head track coach at Harvard in 1924 . . . assistant Olympic coach in 1924 at Paris, 1928 at Amsterdam, and 1932 on West Coast . . . married, and has two boys and one girl . . .

Looks on his Milton *Green*, as coming Olympic hurdles champion . . . has produced one star after another . . . Ned Coulidn, Denny O'Connell, George Krogness, Fish Brown, Jim Talbot, Bob Harwood, Willard Tibbetts, Soapy Waters, Al O'Neil, Red Haggerty, Ralph Luttman, Frank Kane, Charlie Eastman, Oscar Sutermeister, Gene Record, Vernon Munroe, Johnny Dean and Jack Healey.

Big Green Wins

Hanover, N. H., Jan. 15—With the 14 point assistance of Captain A Bonniwell in the second half, Dartmouth squeezed out a 27 to 26 victory over the basketeers from Princeton in a rough, fast game.

Hack Wilson Signs With Albany Club

Baltimore, Jan. 15 (INS)—Hack Wilson, former home run king of the National League, today had been signed with the Albany Senators of the International League.

This information was revealed by Joe Cambria, owner of the Albany team, who said Wilson was obtained "at a very fancy price."

Wilson played in the National League 11 years.

N. U. Shoots Wentworth

Husky riflemen will meet Wentworth Institute sharpshooters Friday, Jan. 25, at the Engineers range.

CONACHER TOPS SCORERS IN ICE LOOPS

By International News Service

Montreal, Jan. 15—Leadership in the scoring race in the National Hockey League was taken away from Harvey (Busher) Jackson of the Toronto Maple Leafs for this week by Charlie (Chuck) Conacher of the Leafs, according to today's official figures.

Conacher [illegible] sion with 16 goals and 14 assists, against Jackson's 19 goals and 10 assists. Third place in the division was claimed by Sweeney Schriner of the New York Americans, with 9 goals and 12 assists.

In the United States section, Cooney Weiland and Herb Lewis of the Detroit Red Wings were tied with 9 goals, 13 assists and 8 goals, 14 assists, respectively. They were trailed by their team mate, Larry Aurie, with 21 points.

The standings are as follows.

CANADIAN DIVISION

	G	A	P	Min
Conacher, Toronto	16	14	30	12
Jackson, Toronto	19	10	29	21
Schriner, Americans	9	12	21	11
Robinson, Marcons	9	11	20	14
Howe, St. Louis	5	9	14	6
Chapman, Americans	5	11	17	4
Brydson, St. Louis	5	13	18	6
Smith, Marcons	7	13	15	16
Voss, St. Louis	6	8	14	8
Trottier, Marcons	5	8	13	18
Rhea, Toronto	5	8	13	9
Primeau, Toronto	5	8	13	10
Carr, Americans	6	5	11	9
Mondou, Canadiens	5	6	11	6
Shiues, Marcons	5	6	11	6
Cain, Marcons	5	6	11	16
Lamb, St. Louis	5	6	11	6
Thoms, Toronto	4	6	10	4
Ward, Marcons	6	8	8	34
McKeith, Americans	5	8	8	8
Burke, Americans	4	8	8	30
Northcott, Marcons	5	8	8	4
Hallett, Toronto	5	8	8	6
Riley, Canadiens	5	8	8	4
Lauzerlle, Canadiens	5	8	8	4

AMERICAN DIVISION

Weiland, Detroit	9	13	22	6
Lewis, Detroit	9	13	22	6
Aurie, Detroit	14	14	21	20
Cooney, Detroit	11	8	19	12
Barry, Boston	10	9	19	28
Boucher, Rangers	8	11	19	8
Goodfellow, Detroit	7	11	18	23
Marcon, Chicago	7	11	18	8
Gottselig, Chicago	11	6	17	8
Stewart, Boston	10	6	16	8
R. Cook, Rangers	7	9	16	17
Sorrell, Detroit	5	11	16	14
E. Cook, Rangers	8	8	16	14
T. Cook, Chicago	5	9	14	15
Marsh, Chicago	5	9	14	17
Seattle, Boston	7	6	13	12
Dillon, Rangers	7	5	12	8
Sands, Boston	5	7	12	6
Romnes, Chicago	6	6	10	4
Thompson, Chicago	4	6	10	4
Siebert, Rangers	7	3	10	14
Starch, Rangers	5	4	9	14
J. Richie, St. L. Dri	5	4	9	11
Wiseman, Detroit	4	5	9	15
Kaminsky, Boston	4	5	9	15
Shore, Boston	4	5	9	15

Cue Maestro Shows Skill in Boston

By Ed Cogswell

A grand opportunity for the local three-cushion billiard players to improve their skill is offered this week by the appearance of Jay H. Bozeman, Jr., at the lead ing billiard parlors.

Bozeman is one of the top in the three-cushion game In 1933 he finished second in the National tournament, and in 1928 he won the national championship from one of the very best fields ever assembled He was Pacific Coast champion in 1930, '31 '32.

While in Greater Boston, Bozeman will give exhibitions, following with lessons to all wishing to become more expert in their cue execution. These exhibitions and lessons are free, no admission be ing charged.

Follows the list of billiard parlors in which Bozeman will appear.

At the New Boston this afternoon, and in the evening at the 20th Century Club; tomorrow afternoon at the Huntington Club evening at Everett and Chelsea, Thursday, both afternoon and evening, in Dorchester, Friday afternoon at the South Station, evening at the Eagle.

Australian Cup Team Named

Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 15 (AP)—Jack Crawford Vivian McGrath, Adrian Quist and Ted Turnbull today were named as Australia's Davis Cup team for 1935. Norman Brookes, one of tennis' immortals was named captain.

The team again will challenge in the European zone, which it won last year only to be defeated by the United States 3 matches to 2 in the interzone final.

School Sports for Today

BASKETBALL

Arlington at Belmont
Chelsea at Quincy
Danvers at Newburyport
Marblehead at Swampscott
Peabody at Salem
Lawrence at Lynn Classical
Millis at Franklin
Fitchburg at Leominster
Somerville at Cambridge Latin
Mission at Our Lady
St. Mary's, B at St. Mary's, L
St. Charles at Cathedral
St. Clements at Immaculate
Sharon at Stoughton
Plymouth at Weymouth
Dedham at No. Quincy
New Bedford at Taunton
Durfee at Attleboro

HOCKEY

Somerville at Framingham

WRESTLING

Watertown at No. Quincy

Mr. Boston

Rudy To Crowd Danno

—By Jack Conway

I TALKED with Rud Dusek, famous Nebraska heavyweight wrestler who clashes with Dan O'Mahoney, Irish champion, in a mash bout at the Garden on Friday night.

I asked him what advice he had to use against O'Mahoney.

"I shall keep forcing the issue at all times," said Rudy. "I shall pull the unusual stunts, do the unexpected. That's what makes the difference between a great and an ordinary wrestler.

"If you stick to any particular pattern in wrestling, you can never become a great star. Your opponent will dope out your moves before you make them."

Mr. Boston

I asked Rudy if he planned to use rough tactics on the Irish champion.

"I have never been called gentle when in the ring," he answered. "Wrestlers are supposed to be big, strong fellows and should be able to take care of themselves.

"Irish champions in all kinds of sports have always boasted of their ability to lick all-comers. So if I should bust Danno on the chin with a right hand punch, I hope he comes back with a right and doesn't call for the cops.

"I know I won't ask for any assistance from anybody once the match gets underway."

Condition Is Important

I QUERIED Rudy in regard to the chief reason for his success on the mat.

"Condition," was his quick reply. "I never go into action unless I am right. I take the best of care of myself at all times, and am able to stand a wild pace when in a bout.

"I have trained my brothers, Ernie, Emil and Joe, You probably have noticed they are always in condition when they compete. This is why they have been so successful."

"What do you think will happen when you battle O'Mahoney on Friday night?" I pressed.

"I shall beat him," was the quick reply. "He is only a young-

AL MERCIER

ster, and doesn't know enough about the fine points of the game to defeat me.

"I'll admit he has marvelous strength, a fine build and wonderful power in his right hand punch, but he will not be able to keep up with me. I shall think too quickly for him. You master certain tricks of wrestling only with experience."

I recalled to Rud that he had better avoid an exchange of right hand punches with O'Mahoney as the latter is a natural socker.

"Nobody has yet knocked me out," he declared.

Danno Is Ready

FREDDY MORAN tells me O'Mahoney is prepared for his clash with Rudy. Mr. Moran says the Irish champion is in better condition than when he defeated Ernie Dusek.

"He has got rid of his sea legs," said Freddy, "and is thoroughly acclimated. "I hope Rudy tosses a few right hand punches. If he does, Dan will knock him stiff."

McCoy Against Mercier

"BIBBER McCOY, New England heavyweight wrestling champion, is confident he will be successful in defending his title against Al Mercier at the Arena tomorrow night.

McCoy recently scored a win over Count Zarynoff in a bout at the Arena. Bibber is looking forward to matches with Leo Numa and Dan O'Mahoney.

Mercier is a fast, skillful wrestler. He has an excellent chance of defeating McCoy.

* * *

Random Shots at Target

WALTER O'HARA is on his way to Florida for the opening of Hialeah on Thursday . . . O'Hara has seven horses which will race at Hialeah . . . Billy Ames Offiera, energetic press agent, will leave for Florida in two weeks . . . Bobby Goldman, Ames' "Right Eye," is already in Florida . . . Sam Cohen of the Boston Sunday Advertiser sports staff, will hop off for Florida on Saturday . . .

Dave Wilson, star handicapper for the Boston Evening American, will be the only Boston turf writer at the Hialeah meeting . . . Watch for his selections and race information each day in these pages.

DR. FREELAND WILSON'S BEST '28 PREAKNESS WINNER IN 6TH RACE

By Dave Wilson

DR. FREELAND—BEST BET

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 15—Freeland, Trainer Bennet Creech has dropped the hero of the 1928 preakness in with selling platers in the one and one-sixteenth mile of the sixth number here tomorrow afternoon

The nine-year-old son of Light Brigade and Toddle has had several races under his belt and shapes up not only as the probat'e winner, but as the best betting proposition on a well matched card

FIRST RACE

BANDERILLA, HASTEMOND, MADAME TUSSAND

BANDERILLA stamped herself on the fleetest juvenile announced at the meeting when she placed t. Black Highbrow a few days back. HASTEMOND was a cocker third in that same race. MADAME TUSSAND and BRAINY FAITH are coupled in the wagering and both have worked well

SECOND RACE

FULL OF ENERGETIC BOY, BUY STRAIGHT

FULL UP, a good thing that went home earlier in the day meeting redeem himself in this affair ENERGETIC BOY burned up the track in his final and is highly fancied by the clockers. BUY STRAIGHT may break into the picture.

THIRD RACE

FOREWARNED, BROAD MEADOW, GENTEEL LADY

FOREWARNED is the class as in the nature of a conditioner and may be tossed into the ash can The Arabo colorbearer is fully capable of handling a field of this calibre. BROAD MEADOW is endowed with a bit of class and is strictly the one to fear. GEN TEEL LADY for the remainder.

FOURTH RACE

VANDA CERULEAN, FOLLY RITA, BASQUINE

VANDA CERULEAN, a gun from the east, tapered off her training with a breezing six panels in 1.14. Trainer Frank Kears evidently has her on razor edge FOLLY RITA, another brisk work er, figures to offer the contention BASQUINE figures next best.

FIFTH RACE

SUN CHANCE, TOWNON, LANGUOROUS

SUN CHANCE was barely nosed out by Hogan's Fox last time. That race should have put him right on edge. TOWNON simply can't walked to a cheap field the other day, but his time wasn't as good as the top one's. LANGUOROUS is capable of upsetting the dope.

SIXTH RACE

DR. FREELAND, WATE DATE, INFINITATE

DR. FREELAND served notice that he can still handle selling platers when he finished fourth behind Late Date a few days back His final was a blazing half mile in :46. Contention, if any, will likely be furnished by Star Fire. INFINITATE looks next best.

SEVENTH RACE

FIRE REEL, IDLE ALONG, MEROVECH

FIRE REEL is coming off several corking sprint efforts and may outlast the highly fancied IDLE ALONG. The latter was never better. MEROVECH is a money possibility.

EIGHTH RACE

STANDOUT RIBITZER, NOEL WOOD

STANDOUT finished a half length in front of RIBITZER last out. Can see nonesuch why he should not repeat. NOEL WOOD is fancied by the clockers.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT SANTA ANITA

1—Nicky's Gal, Rattle Brain
2—Only George, Patsy O., Lince
3—Bickering, Green Spring Lad, Ted Conrad, D.
4—To be run as 6th race—Senor Blanche, Sol Hawk, Rock Point, Bright Knot.
5—Declared Off (Sixth race will bt run as 5th)
6—(To be run as 8th race)—Gallardia.
7—Athol, Prince Tokalon, Surface, Frank D.
8—(To be run as substitute 4th race)—Swifty, Distribute, Hogan's Dance, Red Run.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

2—Pacific Peregrina, Monastic, Hard Boiled
3—Overboard, Forget Not, Arabino.
4—Blind Guardian.
5—Baby Sweep.
6—Wacky Star.
8—Happy Lad, Lady Oldham. Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

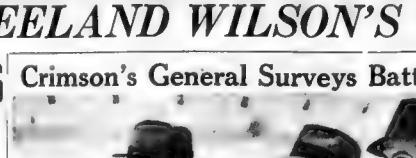
AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Wheel Fore, Grand Point, Talveros, Foreglow, Mrs. Prince, Ragswood.
2—Satin Princess, Patricia C., Nona, Annny D., Zevstar, Sister Ilse.
3—Sugar Creek, Bare Timber, Paradox Girl.
4—Little R.
5—Wild Transit, Proud Princess.
6—Jack Murphy.
7—Bright Wine, Bag O'Roses, Lady Emily, Dawie, David W. Austerlitz.
Clear and fast.

AT TROPICAL PARK

2—Fred Almy, Herowin.
3—Troy, Feudal Lord.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Crimson's General Surveys Battleground



DICK HARLOW BOB HALEY STANTON DELAND

Accompanied by Manager Deland and Captain Haley, Coach Harlow of the Harvard football forces surveys the Stadium battleground. It will be months before the snow covered turf is ready for grid action, but that's all right with Harlow. He has much work ahead to build a winner. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

STATE ALUMNI MAY ASSIST HARLOW

By Walter Kiley

Dick Harlow's every move at Harvard is being carefully scrutinized by the news conferences, because the box figure that every coach he produces as a candidate for an assistant's berth

Yet two men, alien to this section, stand a splendid chance of taking over some of the duties under Harlow.

One is Bob Higgins, All America end at Penn State in 1919 and now head coach at his alma mater

The other is J. Neil Staley, another Stater, who was Dick's assistant at Western Maryland until this past year when Harlow secured the head coaching for him at University of Delaware.

It was significant that both were present at the testimonial banquet tendered Harlow at West minster, Md., last week

And it is well to remember that Higgins and Harlow have visited each other's spring training sessions for a week each year

Things have been going far from well at Penn State, and Higgins' days are said to be numbered there. So if he should not make Cambridge in 1935, he probably will in 1936

Staley is a fine coach and Higgins an end coach

If Harlow does not keep Adam Walsh and Wesley Fesler, they probably will come here

Harlow faces his second busy day and will wind up his Harvard affairs tomorrow.

He will return again in April for spring practice

Stark, Crout Tech Field Stars

Tech events will mark the strength for the M. I. T. track team which is to make for the strenuous indoor season

William Stark, pole vaulter, is already having Coach Bob Bowie set the bar up several pegs higher than at any time during last season when he was a consistent point winner, while Willard Crout, hammer thrower, is getting better distance with his heaves

Frank Lawrence M. H. Ed also stands out of the flock of shot putters who are striving for berths but Tom Brodie and Jack Graham both are very much in the fight.

TAP'S TIPS

JUST SUPPOSE THE LOCAL RACE MEETS WERE CONTINUED THRU JAN.
SO YOU'RE THE WINNING JOCKEY—I'D LIKE A PHOTO OF YOU AND WHERE'S YOUR HORSE?
I'M SITTING ON HIM.
SEE SMALLMAN ENTRY SAD. TROPICAL

Olympics Foe of Harvard Tonight

By Bill Grimes

Early this morning Manager George Boucher and his St. Louis Eagles detrained at the South Station and hiked to the Hotel Manger to rest up for tonight's game with the Bruins. Although they are the occupants of the cellar berth, the Eagles are one of the hardest body checking clubs in the N. H. L. . . .

Scotty Bowman and Irving Frew riff opponents without provocation, and nobody has ever accused Allan Shields of being a sissy . . . Jo Glenn Brydson, Carl Voss and Sid Howe, Manager Boucher has one of the best functioning lines in the major league . . .

The Bruins came in from Chicago on the 5:30 train and lost no time getting between the sheets . . . Manager Frank Patrick was delighted over the showing his charges made on the road and is now confident they will finish in the playoffs with points to spare . . . Eddie Stubbs has revamped his Harvard lines . . . Freddie Moseley is now playing wing on the Crimson's first line . . . Ted Hicks, Jr., son of the former Harvard star, is one of the most promising boy hockey players reported to the freshman squad in years . . . Coach Clark Hodder has been busily planning on the defense, and, although the position is new to the Winchester boy, he features in every game and practice session . . .

The Crimson walked through Princeton without any trouble, but it will be a different story tonight when Coach Joe Stubbs tosses his charges out on the Arena ice against the Olympic Club . . .

Rollie Conacher, who is playing for the Crescent A. C. of Brooklyn, was a member of the Boston Tigers during the Eddie Powers regime . . . Rollie can put it in your book that if Rollie has an amateur card, he did not receive it from J. Frank Facey . . .

Boxing Results

New York—At Cambridi, 180, New York, scored a technical knockout over Jimmy Slattery, 180, New York, third round of scheduled 10

Syracuse, N. Y.—Maxie Rosenbloom, 167, former light heavyweight champion, won a ten round decision from Johnny Nilson, 151 Syracuse

Philadelphia—Lou Brouse, 160, New Brunswick, N. J., outpointed Jimmy Leto, 160, 10 rounds

Albany, N. Y.—Sammy Bruce, 151 Albany, won eight round decision from Frankie Daigneau, 152½, Northampton, Mass.

Newark—Roy Lazer, Paterson, outpointed Babe Hunt, Peora City, Ohio, 10 rounds.

Brooklyn—Tony Grill, 128, Leominster, scored eight round decision over Joe Kasonicz, 130½, Newark, N. J.

Chicago—Cleveland Broadhurst, 173½, Moline (Ill.), outpointed Paul Lee, 178, Indianapolis.

Paris—Maxeo Thil, 141, France, won unanimous light heavyweight boxing championship by outpointing Jack McVeigh, 167, Great Britain, 15 rounds.

New Orleans—Tracy Cox, 141½, Indianapolis, stopped Baby Joe Lopez, 141½, Houston, Tex., (11).

Birmingham, Eng.—Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, outpointed Tony Rogers, Great Britain, (11).

Minneapolis—Jackie Sharkey, 140, Minneapolis, outpointed Sammy Richter, 137, Minneapolis, (10); Lou Staszak, 139, St. Paul, outpointed Jackie Chavez, 140, Topeka, Kan., (8).

Davtona Beach Fla.—Red Barry, Washington, outpointed Sam Lippe, Charlotte N. C., (10).

Louisville, Ky.—Al Hamilton, 152, Cincinnati, outpointed Jimmy Buckler, 152, Louisville, (10); Maxie Berger, 129, Louisville, outpointed Jackie Collins, 128, Memphis, (10).

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Bobby Matthews, 160, Pittsburgh, outpointed Henry Firpo, 160, Louisville, (10).

Mat Results

Cincinnati—Ed Strangler Lewis, 214, Clinton, defeated Dick Raines, 230, Texas, (time not announced); Ray Steele, 220, defeated Everett Ribbins, San Diego, Calif., (time).

New York—Dave Levine, 182, New York, defeated Fritz Gerlach, 200, Berlin, Germany, Both wrestlers fell out of the ring after 45 (9), and were ordered back.

Kansas City—Ed Don George, 228, North Dakota, defeated Jim Browning, 235, Verona, Mo., with a flying tackle and body hold, 27 (8).

Portland, Me.—Cowboy Hughes, 174, Oklahoma, defeated Ralph Home, Hagerman, Texas, straight falls; Chark Montana, 175, Detroit, drew with Tarzan Taylor, 173, Brownsville, 30 (0).

Boston—Jose Pirpo, Argentina, defeated Tony Papalios, Natick, two falls out of three.

PROUD DAD SET TO GREET 5TH SET OF TWINS

By Associated Press

Putnam, Ct., Jan. 15—Proud and happy, Harry Fifield donned his overalls today and went into the woods to get an extra supply of fuel in preparation for the homecoming of his wife and their fifth set of twins

Stocky, six feet tall and 55 years old, Fifield adjusted himself to th. double addition to his already large family with the humor and philosophy typical of a Yankee farmer.

BUSY PICKING NAMES

Even in the face of the recent loss of his PERA Job, the East Thompson farmer remarked he had "no objections" to the birth of his twin sons, now three days old. He said:

"I have my health and I'll work as best I can to provide for their welfare. We haven't much, but what we have is ours."

Edward and David suggested themselves to the bespectacled, gray-haired farmer as "pretty names" for the twins. But before making a final choice, Fifield said he wanted to consult his 33-year-old, auburn-haired wife.

Mrs. Fifield, who with her babies was being cared for at Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam, expressed only hope for the twins—that they be "good citizens."

HEALTHY ON STEWS

Of the 13 children born to the Fifields, eleven of the quintuplets them members of the five sets of twins—are alive. The oldest is eight-year-old Margueret.

The Fifields live in a scantily furnished farm house in East Thompson. All of the Fifield children are robust and healthy. Their normal fare is simple and whole some. Comprising chiefly stews

Fifield is the father of another daughter, Mrs. Walter Lannigan of Franklin Mass., born of a previous marriage

CANTABS MEET SOMERVILLE TONIGHT

By Bill Connell

A heading basketball event goes on tonight when Charley Dickerman takes his Somerville five to St. Marys gym in Cambridge to meet Coyne Latin.

The Cantabs have bowed to Chelsea yet are one of the strongest clans of the season and have an edge on Somerville.

Paul Mahoney and Mike Kiehlis, forwards. Frank Coady center. Frack Minor, Joe Manci, Bruno Rimmans and Jimmy Gallagher are notable members of Joe Kokowski's Cambridge team

Gallagher, a transfer from Rindge, has become a very useful member of the Cantab squad

Somerville has been under a big handicap, despite its spacious gym So many minor sports events and other affairs occupy the afternoon hours that it is difficult to find time for the varsity five to practice.

However, Dickerman's team already has beaten Catholic of Malden, and Revere while trailing Medford and Quincy. That is a great advance over last season, when Som. ville failed to win

The winter Dickerman took over the coaching for the first time in several years, and the sport has boomed

A number of football fellers are included in the Somerville lineup Herb Flynn Dave White, Mundo Iannacone, Joe Sullivan and "Red" Conlon are gridmen turned basketeers

Paul Haskell, Lefty Parker, Wilson a soph who stands 6.3 and Klinge are other members of the varsity team.

Two of the top teams of the year were to meet today, with Chelsea going to Quincy. Chelsea was in for one of its hardest games of the year. Quincy has a fast, able scoring group

The Catholic League basketball fight continues tonight with Mission at Our Lady, St Charles at Cathedral St Marys at Dig nine at St Mary's in Lynn and St. Clement's at Immaculate

Boston e track opening, tomorrow afternoon at the East Armory, has a major place in the sports slate though only interclass sports are on. English, South Boston and Brighton tangle in the first of many triangular meetings of the season English, perennial track leader in Boston, is favorite

Tropical Mutuels

For January 14

1—2—7 Races		8 00 49
1—3—3—7 Races		131 20
7 Races		202 40

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	Gf	Ag
BOSTON	15	9	2	32	54	49
Chicago	12	9	3	27	50	43
Detroit	10	11	3	23	62	47
Rangers	9	11	2	20	53	68

CANADIAN DIVISION

Toronto	18	5	2	38	76	30
Maroons	15	8	2	32	58	39
Americans	7	12	4	18	48	59
Canadiens	6	12	5	17	49	57
St. Louis	5	16	3	13	38	65

GAMES TONIGHT

St. Louis at Boston,
Detroit at Montreal
Americans vs. Rangers, New York.

CANAM LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Gf	Ag
BOSTON	13	7	5	31	74	57
Providence	10	8	4	24	57	57
Quebec	11	8	2	24	62	46
New Haven	8	13	3	19	61	71
Philadelphia	8	13	3	18	47	70

GAME TONIGHT
Philadelphia at Quebec.

Radio Questions and Answers

Q—When will "Nick Parkyakakas" return to the air with his Boston broadcast?
H. G. P. of Saugus.

A—Not for a while. He is due to start with the coming Eddie Cantor program, beginning over coast-to-coast facilities on Feb. 3.

Q—Could you tell me where to write in order to reach Geraldine Farrar?
M. J. K. of Boston.

A—Address her at Radio City, New York, N. Y.

Q—Will you tell me what has become of Francis J. Cronin, organist of WNAC? Will he be back on the air and when?
A. B. of Dorchester.

A—He is away from his broadcasts on sick leave, absent now for nearly five weeks. However, he is recovering and will resume his Yankee Network playing upon approval of his physician.

Q—Please inform me who the characters are that play parts in the "Amos 'n' Andy" sketches?
E. S. of Norwood.

A—All of the roles are portrayed by the boys, namely Freeman Gosden and Charlie Correll.

Q—What happened to the Tom Noonan "Cathedral of the Underworld" feature that was on the WHDH schedules every Sunday afternoon?
R. A. G. of Everett.

A—These have been temporarily suspended. Tom Noonan himself has been very ill in a New York hospital, but is improving in health steadily at this writing.

Q—Tell us if Billy Jones and Ernie Hare are broadcasting at the present time? If not, will they appear again in the future?
A. H. of Somerville.

A—There is no program presenting Bill and Ernie right now. No advice of their planning to return has been received.

Q—Which of the three Bennett sisters is the wife of Morton Downey? Also, what is Joan or Barbara?
F. D. W. of Winthrop.

A—Barbara Bennett is Mrs. Downey.

Send your questions to the Radio Editor, Boston Evening American and watch this space for publication of the answers.

Children Mourn for 'Man in Woods'

Manchester, Jan. 15—The "old man of Manchester Woods" died here, and the boys and girls of this community lost their friend who spent his idle hours teaching them the ways of the forests

The "old man" is John Ferguson, 53, who for the past few years has lived the life of a recluse deep in the woods, seeking a return to good health.

Harvey Will Quit as Millen Lawyer

After the Supreme Court has acted on his petition to set aside the verdict, Attorney George Standley Harvey will seek to withdraw from the Millen case. He was appointed by Judge Nelson P. Brown to defend the Millen brothers.

Attorney Meyer Goldman may remain as defense counsel.

Byrd Party to Aid President's Fund

New York, Jan. 15 (INS)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Little America will join with 5600 communities in the United States in holding a birthday ball for the President on January 30

All funds raised at the Byrd party will be turned over to the President's commission for infantile paralysis research.

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LIBERTY LEAGUE FLAYS BUDGET

By International News Service

Washington, Jan. 15—The American Liberty League, whose sponsors recently were revealed as constituting a veritable "who's who" of American business, the upper strata of business and finance, stepped out today with its first direct attack on Roosevelt policies in the campaign of 1936 which it chose for its initial assault on the $8,000,000,000 budget submitted to Congress last week.

Chiefly, the league criticized the budget on three counts:

1—Ordinary expenses of the government have returned to the old high level.

2—The public debt is to be increased by approximately $2,500,000,000.

3—The gigantic sum of $4,000,000,000 to be expended "without adequate legislative direction."

Lynn Veterans Initiate

Tonight at the meeting of the Overseas Post 227 Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Lynn, over which Commander Irving Mayo will preside, City Treasurer Joseph Cole, Lawrence Connery and Sergeant John P. Hines of Lynn police will be initiated.

Cuba Feels Quake

Santiago De Cuba, Jan. 15 (US)—An earthquake which lasted five seconds shook the city.

GERSHWIN GEM BROADCAST TONIGHT

By N. F. T.

Bright and breezy musical activity on the air seems to be elbowing the heavier symphonic settings out of the spotlight.

One of the weekly hours that has been featuring operetta offerings for a good many moons turns to Gershwin material tonight (WEEI) between 10 and 11 o'clock. An adaptation of "Girl" Crazy" is the attraction.

One of our well-known loud speaker lassies journeys New Yorkward to take part in the above

"make" show. At least Willie Morris is an adopted daughter of the Hubandis heard regularly through the WEEI wave hereabouts. It is quite likely that Miss Morris will be waving bye-bye to these parts soon. In any event, her voice moves in with that of Jane Froman and John Barclay for 60 minutes of melodious coast to coasting . . .

* * *

WALKING THE DOG'

This morning, when the "Bill and Ginger" turn came through (WNAC) at 10 15, the head of the new Dog Walking Service of New York was a guest and told of his new and unique venture. He serves busy Manhattanites, who haven't time to take their Rovers and Fidos for a stroll. He has promenaded over 3000 pups this month. Walking the Dog was once a dance, now it's a business. . . .

* * *

Giovanna Martinelli replaces Lawrence Tibbett tonight (WBZ) while a radio version of "Madame Butterfly" holds forth from 8 to 9 o'clock. Tibbett is concert touring.

* * *

Maestro of the azure ribbon half hour (WEEI) on the 9 o'clock schedule, meaning Ben Bernie, brings Jean Sothern of the screen to his program tonight.

* * *

SUBSTITUTION

Ruth Chilton, another soloing loudspeaker lady, steps in to substitute for the first mentioned Wilson Monday evening (WEEI) come 7 15 and with it the "After Dinner Revue" doings.

* * *

Fan letters galore have swamped Bing Crosby, thousands being heard to applaud him taking the Mills Brothe rs back on his broadcast. Accordingly the boys as well as Bing are escaped devising suitable ways and means to acknowledge the mail. They get together again tonight on the stroke of 9 o'clock.

* * *

SECRET AGENT STAR

Followers of the Secret Agent X-9 program (WAAB) will hear little seven-year-old Frances Avena of Dorchester this evening at 6 30. Frances is making ready to sing three current selections for the X-9 audience. Ruth Hanson, popular local program personality, will attend to the piano accompaniment.

Local Radio Lather

Ranny Weeks won more plaudits and increased prominence by means of the manner with which he directed that new musical presentation of Sunday night last (WEEI) for those oil folks. After the program, when all hands gathered round to pass comment, the program backer invited constructive suggestions as to how the selling shots might be made unique, and if possible, more compelling. To which about 10 cents worth was contributed by this column custodian. Why not have the fuel oil made available in six different flavors" . . . Joe Penner coming to Keith's in person . . . Leonard Black and his orchestra start working WMEX channels this evening at 8 30, the visiting tune tosser now being the big Normandie ballroom drawing card . . . Gallop is the name of that new WEEI "mike" man and he walks slower than any of his fellow staff members . . . Speaking of sound announcing staff additions, listeners aplenty makes complimentary mention of the splendid speaking voice belonging to one William McGrath, the recent Yankee network importation from Syracuse, N. Y.

Best Bets Tonight

6:15 P. M.—WBZ—"As I See It at the State House," by Dick Grant

6:30 P. M.—WAAB—Secret Agent X-9 program, Under Boston Evening American auspices.

7:15 P. M.—WEEI—After Dinner Revue, starring Ruth Chilton and Russell Dorr

8:00 P. M.—WEEI—Leo Reisman's orchestra, with songs by Phil Duey

8:30 P. M.—WBZ—Giovanni Martinelli, Wilfred Pelletier's Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.—WNAC—Songs by Bing Crosby and the Mills Brothers, with Georgie Stoll's Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.—WEEI—Ed Wynn, the Fire Chief, and Graham McNamee; Eddie Duchin's music

10:00 P. M.—WAAC—Glen Gray's Orchestra with Walter O'Keefe as master of ceremonies; songs by Antonette Donahue and sports talk by Ted Husing.

10:30 P. M.—WAAB—Emery Deutsch and his Gypsy violin.

11:30 P. M.—WMEX—Fifteen minutes of dance music by Leon Belasco's Orchestra.

Best Tomorrow

8:15 A. M.—WBZ—William Meaderis a program of organ music.

9:30 A. M.—WNAC—Rambles In Rhythm, a program of orchestra music.

10:30 P. M.—WNAC—Jack and Jill in a program of popular songs.

11:00 A. M.—WAAB—Martha Lee's Cooking School, under the auspices of the Boston Evening American.

11:15 A. M.—WNAC—Connie Gates, popular songs.

11:30 A. M.—WBZ—U. S. Army Band, directed by Capt. W. J. Stannard

Mystery of Why Acrobats Get Killed. An Interesting and Surprising Article with Explanatory Diagrams in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Jan 20th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, JANUARY 15

590 K—WEEI—508 M	950 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
12:30 Stock Quotations ..	Farm-Home Hour ..	Recordings	Farm-Garden Chat ..	Music-Nonsense	To Be Announced 12:30
12:45 Caroline Cabot	Farm-Home Hour ..	Recordings	Kavelin's Music	Music-Nonsense	Garner's Music 12:45
1:00 Caroline Cabot	Farm-Home Hour ..	Recordings	La Rosa Program....	Music-Nonsense	Meehan's Music 1:00
1:15 Gingham Club Music	Adv. Club...	Radio Gossip Club..	La Rosa Program....	Music-Nonsense	1:15
1:30 Health Review	N. E. Agriculture...		Velas Ensemble	Sid Shay, Songs	Hector's Ensemble 1:30
1:45 NBC Music Guild....	Words and Music....	Pat Kennedy, Songs.	Comedy Capers	Louis Weir, Organ ..	Berger's Music 1:45
2:00 Food Institute	Rhymes and Cadences	French Princess ...	Yankee Mixed Quartet.	Popular Hits	Dutch Girls 2:00
2:15 NBC Music Guild....	Male Quartet	Helen Trent Romance	The Mariners	Chelsea ERA Band...	Jerry Baker, Songs.. 2:15
2:30 Peerless Trio	Cooking School	School of the Air...	Piano Recital	Chelsea ERA Band...	Ragamuffins 2:30
2:45 NBC Soloist	Cooking School	School of the Air ...	Chelsea ERA Band...	Chelsea ERA Band...	Church of the Air .. 2:45
3:00 Vic and Sade	ERA Orchestra	Variety Program	Classic Album	Variety Farce.....	Playroom 3:00
3:15 Ma Perkins	ERA Orchestra	Variety Program	Classic Album	Cowboy Tunes	Crane Calder, songs... 3:15
3:30 Bryant's Music	Music Magic	Variety Program	Organ Tunes	Cowboy Tunes	Today's Winners 3:30
3:45 Knoxville Quartet ..	Music Magic	Easy Aces	Organ Tunes	Roy Radcliffe, songs..	Today's Winners 3:45
4:00 Stock Quotations ..	Pelfer and Bob	Mayor Mansfield	Hits and Encores	ERA Concert	Today's Winners 4:00
4:15 Mass. Music Clubs..	Eddie and Ralph...	Poetic Strings	Hits and Encores	ERA Concert	Today's Winners 4:15
4:30 Jesters Trio	Health Talk	Science Service	Hits and Encores....	ERA Concert	Broadcast to Fishermen 4:30
4:45 Lady Next Door....	Tempo of Song	Mary Southern's Life..	Hits and Encores.....	ERA Concert	Music Salon 4:45
5:00 Betty Schools	Lowell Thomas	Messner's Music	At the Console.....	Melodians	Melody Parade 5:00
5:15 Waldo Emery, songs	N. E. Agriculture ...	Cosmopolitans Quintet	"Skippy"	Dance Music	Melody Parade 5:15
5:30 Phil Saltman, piano..	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Sports Talk	Leona Gurney, songs ..	Martel's Music 5:30
5:45 Buddy and Blake ..	Orphan Annie	Yankee Singers	Between Book Ends..	Organ Reveries	Martel's Music 5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman .	Ferdinando's Music	.....	Buck Rogers	Organ Reveries	Raymond Vance 6:00
6:15 "Tattler" Whitman .	Dick Grant	Melody Limited	Bobby Benson	Al Fioretti, Talk...	Larri's Music 6:15
6:30 Roland Winters	Press Radio News..	Melody Limited	Secret Agent X-9	Italian Radio Revue...	Sackett's Music 6:30
6:45 Ruby Schuler	Lowell Thomas	"Tom and Abner"...	Understanding Music .	Italian Radio Revue...	Radio Stamp Club..... 6:45
7:00 Reichman's Music ..	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt and Marge	.....	"College Days"	
7:15 After-Dinner Revue..	Morton Downey ...	Just Plain Bill	Fisher's Music	Songs of Israel.....	
7:30 After-Dinner Revue..	Musical Memories ...	Jerry Cooper, Songs	Wingate Golf Tips	Jan, Jude, Jerry, songs	
7:45 Big Freddee Miller..	Musical Memories ...	Banks Carter	Alexander's Music	Strickland Gillilan	
8:00 Reisman's Music	Crime Clues	Hands Across Border	Astronomy Lecture ...	Empy's Ensemble	
8:15 Reisman's Music	Crime Clues	Lavender and Lace...	.....	Fire Side Chats.....	
8:30 Wayne King Music..	Giovannia Martinelli ..	"Melodiana"	ERA Symphony	Voice of Romance....	
8:45 Wayne King Music..	Giovannia Martinelli ..	"Melodiana"	Art in Mexico.....	The Phantom	
9:00 Ben Bernie	Grace Moore	Bing Crosby	Stevens' Music	U. S. Navy Band....	
9:15 Ben Bernie	Grace Moore	Bing Crosby	Marjorie Berry, Songs.	U. S. Navy Band....	
9:30 Ed Wynn	Hands Across Border	Isham Jones Music..	Davis' Music	Ray Hendricks, Songs.	
9:45 Ed Wynn	Hands Across Border	Isham Jones Music..	.....	H. Hirschfield, humor.	
10:00 Gladys Swarthout ..	Daniels' Music	Glen Gray's Music..	Fisher's Music	Jolly Russians	
10:15 Gladys Swarthout ..	Daniels' Music	Glen Gray's Music..	Fisher's Music	Jolly Russians	
10:30 Gladys Swarthout ..	Philharmonic Trio ..	Federal Housing	Gypsy Violin	Sissle's Music	
10:45 Gladys Swarthout ..	Philharmonic Trio ..	Musical Rhymster	Voice of Crusader....	Sissle's Music	
11:00 Weather Reports ..	Prowers' Almanac ...	.....	Haymes' Music	Melodians	
11:1 Voice of Romance...	"Seth Parker"	Alexander's Music ..	Haymes' Music	Melodians	
11:30 Gill's Music	Dorsey Bros. Music..	Renard's Music	Stevens' Music	Bolanco's Music	
11:45 Gill's Music	Dorsey Bros. Music..	Renard's Music	Stevens' Music	Friedman's Music	
12:00 Cherniavsky's Music.	Valles's Music	Knapp's Music	.....	Bryant's Music	
12:15 Cherniavsky's Music.	Valles's Music	Knapp's Music	*Hear the "Secret Agent X-9" Program (WAAB), at 6:30 tonight.*	Bryant's Music	
12:30 Weeks' Music	Sosnick's Music	Navara's Music	.....	Betty Gould, Organ...	

Selected Short Wave Schedule

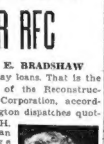
Hrs.—P.M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	TGRO—Rome	25.80
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.49

Tune slowly for Europe.

MORE LIBERAL LOAN PLAN FOR RFC

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Loans to repay loans. That is the new program of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, according to Washington dispatches quoting Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the huge Federal agency. A provision is included that such loans will be made where a substantial proportion of obligations have been scaled down by agreements with creditors. This suggests that the government is pursuing a policy of further readjusting the affairs of corporations whose debt load cripples their efforts to aid in the recovery drive. Freed of fiscal troubles it is possible that corporations would more actively promote employment, consumption and profits.



Jesse H. Jones

• • •

Rosy hopes of the motor industry for 1935 are buttressed by excellent report received by factories and dealers taken at the New York show. Principal cloud on horizon is possibility of labor trouble. As yet, however, this is not serious and we are given to understand by experienced observers that rumors of pending trouble have been overdrawn. From a stock market standpoint this is a strong probability most motor equities fully discount the outlook at present.

• • •

Notebook: News that big investment trusts are looking on operating utilities with kindly eyes is welcome . . . The Armour statement is making more favorable impression now that the statisticians have had a chance to work on it . . . That bookkeeping method changing of a full year's dividends on the preferred made quite a difference in earnings on the common . . . Allowing for the dividends actually paid the common earned some 40 cents per share more than reported . . . There is reason to believe the statement was compiled at a poor time from inventory valuation standpoint.

• • •

The electrical equipment industry continues in favor with investors. A look at 1934 results now starting to come to light explains their interest. Orders gained 26 per cent in 1934. This expanded demand came principally from higher industrial and home appliances. Total business, even with this expansion, was still about 50 per cent below 1929 average. Present attitude of buyers in the group is that small percentage recovery from here will restore good profits to principal companies in the industry.

• • •

Shorts: The steel industry will provide electrical equipment makers with the first volume business for heavy lines in some time . . . This is the best-watched division of the industry and the modernization of steel plants is a welcome development . . . All this talk about the losses of investors holding gold bonds supplies us with a new forgotten man . . . The writer, whose salary is still paid in dollars and no one seems particularly concerned as to whether the gold content of same is valued at $20.67 or $35 per ounce.

Endicott Johnson Report Is Given

Report of Endicott Johnson Corp. for year ended Nov. 30, 1934, certified by independent auditors, shows net of $2,167,878 after depreciation, interest, federal taxes, etc., equivalent after dividends on 7 per cent preferred to $4.34 a share on 405,360 shares of common against $2,154,941 or $4.30 a common share in preceding year.

Asso. Gas & Elec. Output Increased

For the year 1934, Associated Gas & Electric System reports net electric output of 2,755,015,836 units, which was 5.2 per cent above 1933. This compares favorably with an increase of 4.8 per cent for 1933 over 1932 and a decrease of 7.7 per cent for 1932 under 1931.

Stock Market Timetable

10-11—A mixed tone prevailed in first hour dealings. Price moves were usually narrow. Trading was very dull with sales running 130,000 shares.

11-12—Metals were sold during the start of the second hour, but turned steady around noon. Other groups were sagging. Sales amounted to 310,000 shares.

12-1—Market became active on the downside during the third hour. Metals and rails were hardest hit. Homestake dropped 28. Cerro de Pasco was down 4. U. S. Smelting was off over a point. Sales approximated 660,000 shares.

1-3—Shares held slightly above the lows in the fourth hour. Selling volume diminished. Sales were 850,000 shares.

2-3—After recording losses running from 1 to more than 10 points shares recovered slightly near the close. Trading was very active. Late tone was heavy. Sales were estimated at 1,310,000 shares.

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:03

NET CHANGES

SHARP BREAK IN SHARE PRICES

New York, Jan. 15—A fresh wave of fear of a decision against the government in the gold clause case swept over the financial district today, bringing sharply lower quotations in all markets as the dollar skyrocketed to the highest levels since devaluation.

In the foreign exchange market pound sterling dropped to $4.84, off 4¾ cents before rallying to $4.85. Canadian currency collapsed to 8.47¾, off 12¼ points before meeting support and recovering to 6.49, and the Dutch guilder slumped to 66.50 cents, off 1.3 cents, but later rallied to 66.65 cents.

LOSSES HIGH

The rapid appreciation of the dollar immediately brought a selling movement in the gold shares, where losses ran to 33 points. Immediate declines were sharply to 345, off 33 points, while U. S. Smelting touched 107, off 9, before meeting support.

Commodity markets also felt the deflationary effects of the rising dollar, and wheat lost 3 cents a bushel, and cotton $1 a bale. Trading in the grains and cotton became heavier as the session progressed.

The brisk trading showed no signs of letting off as the market neared its close.

RAILS WEAK

Railroad issues weakened rapidly as the session progressed. Union Pacific, Atchison, Southern Railway, New York Central and several of the lower priced favorites suffered losses running to several points.

U. S. Steel and other representative industrials were active and weak.

The ticker fell more than 2 minutes behind the market near the close. This is the first time this year that the ticker has been unable to keep with the market.

The bond market found U. S. government bonds in demand again with gains running to 6-32 of a point while corporate issues of all types suffered losses running to nearly 2 points.

American Telephone stock made no especial response to the statement of President Walter S. Gifford that the company's 1934 earnings would approximate $5.85 a share compared with $5.36 in the previous year. The Bell system showed a gain of some 298,000 telephones last year, it was revealed that toll contract earnings were affected by higher operating costs.

While the inflationary aspects of a new government and the gold legislation were stressed by some observers, various bankers were not in agreement with this line of thought. These believed that a drastic inflation would follow a decision against the government and the new desi monetary program.

It was hoped that a meeting of the inflationary bloc in Washington, scheduled for tomorrow, might result in stimulating the equities list, but it was realized that the congressional group represents divergent views and may not have everything their own way in view of the indicated absence of unanimity.

Word that the Hague Court of Justice gold decision had been appealed to the Supreme Court by Netherlands Court decided that the decision would not necessarily be affected. The Intermediary Netherlands Court decided that provision on gold bond payments, an American ruling

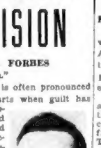
SPECULATES ON 'GOLD CLAUSE' DECISION

B. C. FORBES

"Not proven."

That verdict is often pronounced in Scottish courts when guilt has not been established beyond all doubt and when the accused cannot establish his innocence.

The public often interpret it as "not guilty but don't do it again."



B. C. Forbes

I have a notion that the U. S. Supreme court will render some such "gold bond" decision, that it will refrain from turning the country topsy-turvy by ruling against the government but that there will accompany the verdict a stern lecture to the administration that it must hereafter watch its step, that the Constitution has not been scrapped by any vote of Congress or any presidential decree.

The courts' clear-cut rebuke to the President and to Congress in its oil decision affords significant insight into how the minds of our Supreme Court justices are working, how they frown upon anything tending to establish dictatorship in this democracy.

* * *

The Government having, in pre-New Deal ways, issued bonds containing the stipulation that they "shall be payable, principal and interest, in United States gold coin of the present standard value," Chief Justice Hughes threw a bombshell into the administration and into the nation when he asked where power was derived to violate that solemn covenant.

The Department of Justice could not quote chapter and verse, but parried by referring in vague terms to the general tenor of the Constitution.

Those who have rushed to pay a premium for U. S. gold bonds, a premium well beyond the redemption figure, are upon realizing on the chance that each $1,000 gold bond will be paid off at approximately $1,800, the difference between the old and the new gold value of the dollar.

* * *

Such speculation seems, all things considered, rather bold.

Hamstringing the nature of impending supreme court decisions usually is risky.

Nevertheless, the public has evidently confidence in the future of the country.

The security markets opened the week unevenfully. But nervousness will be logical until the momentous gold-clause decision appears.

Latest automobile news is inspiring.

Paul Hoffman tells me that Studebaker had its biggest December sales since 1928; they shipped over 6500 cars and had more than 8000 orders. Export orders received last month exceeded any month since 1928.

Significant of public's changing mood: Last year 17 per cent of sales were the higher-priced models. Of the 1931 models sold so far, 28 per cent have been the higher priced models.

New York Banks

	Bid	Asked	Prev.
Bankers Trust	56½	58½	56½
Brooklyn Trust	85	86	85
Cent Hanover	113	118	112½
Chase National	23½	24¼	23½
Chemical Bk & Tr	37½	39½	37½
City	23½	24¾	23½
Continental	12½	14½	12½
Corn Exchange	45½	47½	45½
Empire Trust	17½	18½	17½
First National	1600	1650	1610
Irving Trust	302	312	308
Lawyers	115	125	120
Manhattan	24½	25½	25
Manufacturers	22½	24½	23½
New York Trust	38½	40½	39½
Public National	30½	32½	30½

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Wall St. Traders Are on Sidelines Says Spectator

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

Wall Street twiddled its thumbs waiting for something to happen. Aside from its market implications, the gold clause controversy is apparently not going to help the brokerage business any.

For one thing the traders, big and small alike, are retiring from the market for a while until the decision is out of the way and its first repercussions have subsided. This is very likely to bring another period of dull trading with a 750,000 share day something to be remembered.

With the market dull and thin as it was yesterday buying or selling of small amounts of stock will have an exaggerated influence, confusing the market picture.

Trade news developments were ignored yesterday.

The rise in steel operations to above 47 per cent, the highest since the middle of last year, without any responses from the steel shares, indicated the listlessness of the list and the trading fraternity in general which is always ready to utilize the smallest shred of favorable news to start a flurry.

At this rate of operations the industry ought to be able to operate in the black and even show moderate profits.

* * *

With auto production running considerably above last year, the peak in steel output will probably be reached much earlier this year than ordinarily.

BOND MARKET IS STEADY

By Associated Press

New York, Jan. 15—Recovered from its excitement occasioned by the gold clause flareup, the bond market showed something like its usual poise today. Most departments of the list were steady and trading proceeded at a leisurely pace during the forenoon.

Changes in United States governments were small in comparison with the wide swings of previous sessions, but the movement was general on the side of improvement.

Treasury 3s of 1951-55 and 3¼s rose 3-32ds of a point to 102.3 and 103.4, respectively. A like gain lifted the dollar-valued Liberty 4¼s to 104. Home Owners Loan Corp. 2½s also moved up 5-32ds to 97.29.

A fairly long list of corporate classifications were bid up fractions to around a point, including Great Northern 4½s at 87¾, Pacific 5s at 73½, International Telephone 5s at 68¾, New York Central 5s at 67½, Nickel Plate 4½s at 62⅝, North American 5s at 84½, Pennsylvania General 4½s at 106½, Union Pacific 4s at 100⅞ and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s at 96⅛.

BOSTON STOCKS ARE LOWER

Leading issues pointed lower in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Trading was quiet.

Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred, Mergenthaler, Torrington and United Shoe were off 1 or more.

Fractional losses were noted in American Telephone, Pond Creek Pocahontas and United Fruit.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual Div.	Bid	Asked	Prev. Bid
Boston Safe Dep&Tr	a$16	280		280
First National	2	28½	29½	28½
Merchants	16	330	350	335
National Shawmut	2	13	15	13
National Shawmut	1	18½	19½	18½
New England Trust	a40	390		400
Second National	4	98	101	98
State Street Trust	a12	200	215	175
U. S. Trust	b50	7½	8	7½

Member & Alliance, including extra. bPaid in 1931. cStock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank.

New York Curb

DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES	High	Low	Last
Allied Mills	15½	13	13½
Alum Co of Am	48	48	48
Alum Ltd pf	37	37	37
Am Cyanam B	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜
Am Founders B pf	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛
Am Gas & El	20	20	20
Am Maracaibo	1	1	1
Anchor Post Fence	7-16	7-16	7-16
Ark Natl Gas pf	2½	2	2½
Assoc Gas&E A	7-16	7-16	7-16
Atlas Corp	8¾	8¼	8¼
Blue Ridge cv pf	39	39	39
Bluementhal S	3	3	3
Brit Celanese	3½	3¼	3½
Brown Forman Distil	8¼	8	8¼
Buff N & E P pf	15	15	15
Bunker Hill	37	36½	37
Butler Bros	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Can Ind Alc A	5	5	5
Carib Synd	6⅛	6	6⅛
Carrier Corp	16½	16½	16½
Catalin Corp	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜
Cent States	1¼	1	1¼
Cities Ser	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cleveland El Illum	24½	24¼	24¼
Colts' Fire Arms	28	27½	28
Comm Edison	53½	53½	53½
Cuc Mex	2¾	2¼	2¼
Cuc Mex pf	17½	16⅜	17½
Cuneo Press	12½	12½	12½
Croft Brew	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cuc Mex A	2¾	2¼	2¼
Distillers Seagrams	17½	16⅜	17½
Duval Sulphur	9¼	8¾	9¼
Elec B & S	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝
Empire G&F 7 pc pf	14	14	14
Equity Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Fairchild Av A	9¾	9¾	9¾
Fajardo Sugar	77	77	77
Falstaff Brew	3⅛	3	3
Fisk Rubber	10½	10	10¼
Glen Alden Coal	21½	21½	21½
Goldfield Cons	3-16	3-16	3-16
Greyhound Corp	21¾	21¼	21
Happiness Candy	¾	¾	¾
Hiram Walker	30½	29	30½
Hiram Walker pf	17	17	17
Hollinger Mines	18⅝	18½	18½
Hudson Bay M&S	12	11⅝	11⅞
Hygrade Sylvania	27½	27¼	27½
Imp Chem Ind	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜
Imperial Oil Ltd	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛
Imp Tob Gr Brit	35	35	35
Intl Byd El Sys pf	7¾	7¾	7¾
Internat Pet Ltd	30	29⅝	29⅝
Lake Shore Mines	51½	50⅝	50⅝
Lerner Stores	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
Libby McNeill & Libby	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜
Mid States Pet B	1	1	1
Middle W Util	3-16	3-16	3-16
Mohawk Carpet	8¾	8¼	8¼
Mountain Producers	4¾	4¼	4¼
Nat Belles Hess Inc	4¼	4¼	4¼
Nat Petrol	1¼	1¼	1¼
Nat Rubber & Li pf	91	91	91
Nicaro	8	8	8
Ning Hada Pow	3	3	3
Nor Hoist P & war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Niagara Sh Md B	3¼	3¼	3¼
Nevada A	21¼	21¼	21½
Packer Rust Prod	58¼	58¼	58¼
Pennroad vtc	2	2	2
Pepperell Mfg	85	85	85
Pinkert Gold	10½	10½	10½
Pitney Bowes	5¼	5	5¼
Pilgrim Pl Glass	26	26	26
Potter Co	1	1	1
Procter Gold	1¾	1¾	1¾
Producers Royalty	1	1	1
Prudential Inv	1	1	1
Quaker Oats	128	128	128
Rexhall Aircraft	1	1	1
St Regis Pap	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Selected Indus	1¾	1¾	1¾
Select Ind prior pf	56	56	56
Selfridge Prov St	5¼	5	5¼
Seton Leather	5¾	5¾	5¾
Sherwin Williams	45¾	45¾	45¾
So Am Gold & Plat	4¼	4	4
S Cal Ed pf C	17	17	17
Spiegel May St pf	93	93	93
St Oil of Ky	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜
Strocck S	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Sunray Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Sunshine Min	11⅞	11⅛	11⅜
Swift International	23¾	23	23¼
Swiss Am E pf ww	43½	43½	43½
Tex Gulf Sulph	4¼	4	4¼
Transcont Air Trans	5-16	5-16	5-16
Trans Lux	3	3	3
Tung-Sol Lamp	4¼	4¼	4¼
U Pipe Corp	7-16	7-16	7-16
United Gas	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
United Gas pf	37	37	37
United L&P A	1	1	1
United L&P cv pf	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜
United Shoe M	74	74	74
U S Electric Pw	3-16	3-16	3-16
U S Finishing	1⅛	1	1⅛
United Verde Ext	3¼	3¼	3¼
Utilities Pwr	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Venezuelan Pet	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜
West Auto Supp A	37½	37	37
Wright Harg Mines	8¾	8½	8¾

RISE IN VOLUME OF BUSINESS IS SEEN

By LEWIS HANEY

Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Jan. 15—Business activity, as reported last week, continued its recent upward trend. Steel production was further expanded. Automobile production jumped again. Cotton textile production was stepped up.

Even the backward railway carloadings rose a little, and were not so much below a year ago. Bank debits (checks drawn) were about 17½ per cent over a year ago, but that is due to higher prices and wage payments.

The chief drawbacks to further expansion are labor disturbances (National biscuit strike, and threat in motors and steel) and legislative uncertainties centering in money and credit.

Wholesale commodity prices, however, declined last week, largely as a result of the speculative reaction touched off by doubts as to the Supreme Court's action on gold clauses.

It is interesting to note that the business activity data are mostly a week old, while the price figures are right up to date. Thus the reaction to the gold doubts, while the activity figures precede the scare.

Maybe some hesitation will appear in the business returns reported next week, but probably not much. If so—

The whole Supreme Court gold clause affair is just a case of "jitters." If the court should decide that the dollar is still as good as gold, real business would be helped, and the road to recovery would be opened.

But there is little chance of such a decision, and if it came it would merely hasten inflation, as I explained yesterday.

Unquestionably, if we could know that our money would be as good as gold, we would have a real basis for confidence in the future that is now lacking. That would supply the needed credit funds. At the same time, business men would undertake plans for expansion and make contracts with confidence.

But, unfortunately, there is practically no chance of such a development.

In the first place, the burden of debt is unbelievable. Our government has deliberately decided against liquidation through deflation, and this means that it has decided that it means to maintain the present distorted debt structure.

That it has done by increasing its public debt, thus aiding private debtors to stall off their creditors. It has taken over many private debts through the RFC and other agencies.

As long as this policy is maintained, the burden of debt will be maintained. But as long as the burden of debt is maintained monetary stabilization will be impossible and inflation will continue and grow.

Hart Schaffner Special Meeting

Stockholders of Hart Schaffner & Marx have been notified of a special meeting January 28, to consider a reduction in stated value of capital stock to $3,000,000 from $15,000,000 and a change in par to $20 a share from $100.

The capital surplus thereby created will be applied to reducing the $10,000,000 goodwill on books to a nominal figure or eliminate the item entirely, according to the meeting announcement.

Grain Prices Drop in Active Trading

Chicago, Jan. 15 (AP)—Wheat and cotton prices slumped suddenly around noon today after Winnipeg quotations dropped to the minimus fixed by the Canadian government.

Wheat was off 2 to 3 cents a bushel and corn was 1⅞ to 2⅝ cents lower than yesterday's close.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Jan. 15 (AP)—Foreign exchange weak; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.86⅛; cables, 4.86⅛; 60-day bills, 4.85⅝; France demand, 6.50; cables, 6.50; Italy demand, 8.48; cables, 8.48.

Obituary

MRS. AGNES S. BARNARD—Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes S. Barnard, widow of Walter Barnard, who died Sunday, will be held tomorrow, 2:30 P. M., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry G. Wallis, 3 Elm avenue, off Weston street, in Waltham.

MICHAEL J. BARRY—The funeral of Michael J. Barry, who died yesterday, will be held tomorrow, 8:15 A. M., at his home, 58 Putnam street, East Boston. A solemn requiem high mass will be sung at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock.

MRS. AMY M. BERRIGAN—The funeral of Mrs. Amy M. Berrigan, wife of Arthur Berrigan, formerly of Maplewood, will be held tomorrow, 8:30 A. M., at her late residence, 201 Harding avenue, Collingswood, N. J., where she died yesterday. High mass at St. John's Church, Collingswood, at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in Harleigh Cemetery, Camden.

A. GRANVILLE BOWDITCH—Funeral services for A. Granville Bowditch, who died in East Braintree, will be held tomorrow, 2 P. M., at the Union Church on Weymouth street, Braintree.

MRS. BLANCHE BROOKS—The funeral of Mrs. Blanche Brooks, widow of William J. Brooks, who died yesterday in Atlantic, will be held today, 3:30 P. M., at her late residence, 34 Prospect street, Atlantic.

NICOLA CANTONE — Funeral Services for Nicola Cantone, husband of the late Mrs. Carmela Cantone, who died at the Chelsea Memorial Hospital, will be held tomorrow, 9 A. M., in an undertaking establishment, 327 Revere street, Revere. High mass will be sung at St. Anthony's Church. Interment will take place in Holy Cross Cemetery.

JOHN CARROLL—The funeral of John Carroll, husband of the late Mrs. Catherine Carroll, who died in Chelsea, will be held Thursday, 8 A. M., in a funeral establishment, 583 Broadway, Chelsea. Requiem high mass will be sung at St. Rose's Church at 9 o'clock.

THOMAS F. CASEY, JR.—Rites for Thomas F. Casey, Jr., husband of Mrs. Mary E. Casey, who died yesterday at his home in East Dedham, will be held Thursday morning at his late residence, 95 Baker avenue, off Charles street. Funeral of requiem will be sung in Sacred Heart Church at 10 o'clock.

MRS. MARGARET CHEEVER—Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Cheever, widow of the late Patrick C. Cheever, who died Sunday in Washington, D. C., will be held at her late home, 19 Standish street, Cambridge, tomorrow, 8:15 A. M. A high mass of requiem will be sung at 9 o'clock in St. Peter's Church.

MRS. MAIDA A. COLWELL—Rites for Mrs. Maida A. Colwell, wife of Budd D. Colwell, who died at her home in Lynn, will be conducted at the Central Congregational Church, Broad street, Lynn, today, 2 P. M.

MRS. LIDA A. CROWE—Funeral services for Mrs. Lida A. Crowe, wife of Aubrey N. Crowe, who died Sunday at her home in Brighton, will be held at her residence in Richford, Vt., Cremation will take place in Montreal, P. Q.

ARTHUR P. DESCHAMPS—The funeral of Arthur P. Deschamps who died yesterday in Roxbury, will be held tomorrow, 8:15 A. M., in a funeral home, 54 Roxbury street. A requiem high mass will be sung at 9 o'clock in St. Francis de Sales' Church.

JAMES DONOVAN—The funeral of James Donovan, formerly of Castletown Bere, County Cork, Ireland, who died yesterday, will be held at his late residence, 7 Healey street, Cambridge, Thursday, 8 A. M. A solemn high mass will be sung in St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock.

DANIEL J. DONOVAN—Funeral services for Daniel J. Donovan, husband of Mrs. Tillie Donovan, who died yesterday in Brighton, will be held Thursday at 8 A. M., at his late residence, 38 Turner street, Brighton. A requiem high mass will be sung at 9 o'clock in St. Columbkille's Church. Interment will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Concord.

ELLA F. DORMAN—The funeral of Ella F. Dorman, who died Sunday at the homes of her niece, Mrs. H. N. Ackerson in Braintree, will be held at the Ackerson residence tomorrow morning. A requiem high mass will be sung at St. Francis Church at 9 o'clock.

MRS. BEATRICE A. DOUCETTE—The remains of Mrs. Beatrice A. Doucette, wife of Clifford J. Doucette, who died yesterday, will lie in her late residence, 111 Putnam street, East Boston, until tomorrow, 2 P. M. Interment will take place in Yarmouth, N. S.

JOHN F. DOYLE—Funeral services for John F. Doyle, uncle of Mrs. Nellie Geswell of Medford, who died Saturday in Charlestown, will be held at 329 Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, tomorrow, 8:15 A. M. High mass of requiem will be sung at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock.

EDWARD F. DUNCAN—The funeral of Edward F. Duncan, husband of Mrs. Mary C. Duncan, who died Saturday at his home in Dorchester, will be held tomorrow, 8 A. M., at his late residence, 6 Parker terrace. A solemn requiem high mass will be sung at 9 o'clock in St. Ann's Church.

FRANK J. DUNPHY—Funeral services for Frank J. Dunphy, husband of Mrs. Margaret E. Dunphy, who died Friday in New York, will be held at the home of his parents, 142 Welles avenue, Dorchester, today, 8:30 A. M. High mass of requiem will be sung at 9 o'clock in St. Mark's Church.

EUGENE H. EICHORN—The funeral of Eugene H. Eichorn, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Eichorn, who died Sunday at home in Jamaica Plain, will be held tomorrow, 9:15 A. M., at his late residence, 31 Elliot street. A requiem high mass will be sung in St. Thomas' Church at 10 o'clock.

MISS DEXTER ELLIS—Miss Emma Dexter Ellis, youngest daughter of Warren and Mrs. Sarah Fettes Ellis, died at her residence, 89 St. James avenue. Funeral arrangements will appear later

MICHAEL J. FAHEY—Michael J. Fahey, retired member of the Brookline fire department, and husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Fahey, died yesterday at his home, 27 High street, Brookline. Funeral plans will be announced later.

WILLIAM J. FARRELL—The funeral of William J. Farrell, father of Confrater Philip Francis of St. Gabriel's Monastery, Brighton, will be held Thursday, 8 A. M., at 18 Alexander street, Dorchester, where he died yesterday. A solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at 9 o'clock in St. Paul's Church.

EMANUEL J. FERARA—Funeral services for Emanuel J. Ferara, husband of Mrs. Winifred L. Ferara, who died in Dorchester, will be held at his late residence, 10 Treseott street, Dorchester, tomorrow, 8:15 A. M. A high mass of requiem will be sung at 9 o'clock in St. William's Church.

JOHN FERGUSON—The funeral of John Ferguson, brother of Hector Ferguson of East Dedham, who died yesterday at Manchester-by-the-Sea, will be held Thursday, 2 P. M., at the brother's residence, 62 Macomber terrace.

LUCIEN F. FISHER—The funeral of Lucien F. Fisher, who died in Dorchester yesterday, will be held at an undertaking establishment, 335 Washington street, tomorrow, 2 P. M. The funeral is private.

CHARLES L. FORD—Charles L. Ford died in South Acton on Sunday. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Acton.

MISS ROSA V. GERTSON—Rites for Miss Rosa V. Gertson, who died Sunday in Arlington, will be held at her late residence, 70 Lake street, Arlington, today, 2:30 P. M.

DANIEL F. GIBBONS—Funeral services for Daniel F. Gibbons, who died at his home in Randolph on Sunday, will be held tomorrow, 8 A. M., at his late residence, 141 North street. A solemn requiem mass will be sung in St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Manchester, N. H.

MAX M. GINSBURG—The funeral of Max M. Ginsburg, husband of Mrs. Nettie Ginsburg, who died Sunday, will be held in his late residence, 53 Liberty avenue, Somerville, tomorrow, 11 A. M. Interment will take place in the Tifereth Israel, Grove street, West Roxbury.

MRS. GRACE G. GLEASON—Funeral services for Mrs. Grace G. Gleason, wife of Michael B. Gleason of 145 Chiswick road, Brighton, who died yesterday in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, will be held tomorrow morning at the Crosby Memorial, 867 Beacon street. A requiem high mass will be sung at St. Gabriel's Monastery at 9 o'clock.

FRANK E. GRAY—Rites for Frank E. Gray, who died Saturday in Dorchester, will be conducted at his late residence, 24 Glendale street, Dorchester, tomorrow, 2 P. M.

MISS MARGARET A. HANNINGTON—Services for Miss Margaret A. Hannington, who died at her home in Newton yesterday, will be held tomorrow, 10:30 A. M., at her late residence, 277 Elliot street.

ADOLF HANSON—Funeral services for Adolf Hanson, husband of Hulda O. Hanson, who died Sunday, will be held tomorrow, 2 P. M., at the Swedish Emanuel Lutheran Church, 94 Warren street, Roxbury. His home was at 257 West Newton street, Boston.

WILLIAM M. HENCHEY—Rites for William M. Henchey, husband of Mrs. Clara G. Henchey, who died at his home in Milton Monday, will be held tomorrow at 8 A. M., at his late residence, 21 Pierce street. Requiem mass will be sung at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock.

GEORGE ELLIOTT HOWARD—The funeral of George Elliott Howard, husband of Vesta Stanley Howard, who died yesterday, will be held at his late residence, 9 Berkely street, Arlington, Thursday, 2 P. M.

MRS. ELLEN M. ISAAC—Services for Mrs. Ellen M. Isaac, wife of the Rev. Alfred E. Isaac, formerly of Dorchester, who died in Rochester, N. Y., will be held today, 3 P. M., in Dorchester Temple Baptist Church, Washington street, corner of Welles avenue, Dorchester.

MRS. MARY DONOVAN JENKS—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Donovan Jenks, wife of Henry A. Jenks, who died yesterday in Brighton, will be held Thursday, 8:30 A. M., at the home of her brother, Police Lieutenant William Donovan, 22 Hardwick street, Brighton. A solemn high mass of requiem will be sung in Our Lady of the Presentation Church at 9:30 o'clock.

MRS. MARY KELLEY—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Kelley, widow of the late Michael Kelley, who died yesterday in Roxbury, will be held at her late residence, 154 School street, Roxbury tomorrow, 8 A. M. High mass of requiem will be sung at St. Mary of the Angel's Church at 9 o'clock.

MISS IMELDA E. LA CROIX—Funeral services for Miss Imelda E. La Croix, daughter of Marie La Croix, who died in Newton Sunday, will be held tomorrow, 9 A. M., at her late residence, 284 Watertown street, Newton. Requiem solemn high mass will be sung at 9:30 o'clock in St. Jean L'Evangelist Church.

RT. REV. MARIE C. LAMERE—The funeral of Mrs. Marie C. Lamere, who died in Boston, will be held at the residence of her son, Paul P. Lamere, 43 Robertson street, West Quincy, tomorrow, 8 A. M. High mass of requiem will be sung at Our Lady of Victory Church, Isabella street, Boston, at 9 o'clock.

MRS. NELLIE G. LEARY—Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie G. Leary, wife of John J. Leary, Sr., who died in Somerville yesterday, will be held at her late residence, 60 Bartlett street, Somerville, Thursday, 8 A. M. Solemn high mass will be sung in St. Anne's Church at 9 o'clock.

MISS MIGNON I. LIND—Rites for Miss Mignon I. Lind, daughter of Albert and Mrs. Inez Lind of Gainsboro, will be conducted in her late residence, 109 Rawson road, Brookline. The funeral will be private.

MRS. CATHERINE T. LYNCH—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine T. Lynch, widow of the late W. J Lynch, who died Sunday in East Boston, will be held at her late residence, 357 Summer street, East Boston, tomorrow, 8 A. M. Solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at the Church of the Assumption at 9 o'clock.

MRS. CATHERINE A. MacDONALD—Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine A. MacDonald, widow of the late James D. MacDonald, who died Sunday in Dorchester, will be held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Fred F. Blackden, 11 Verdun street, Dorchester. Requiem mass will be sung at 9 o'clock in St. Brendon's Church.

MRS. MARGARET C. MASS—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret C. Mass, widow of the late John Mass of Roxbury, will be held at her late home, 114 Smith street, tomorrow, 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem will be at 9:45 o'clock in Mission Church.

VINCENT MATULEWICZ—Rites for Vincent Matulewicz, husband of the late Mrs. Victoria Matulewicz, who died yesterday in Cambridge, will be held tomorrow, 8:15 a. m., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Gutoski, 68 Inman street, Cambridge. Requiem high mass will be at St. Hedvig's Church at 10 o'clock.

DANIEL McCARTHY—Funeral services for Daniel McCarthy, husband of Mrs. Ellen McCarthy, who died in Chelsea, will be held at his late residence, 66 Crescent avenue, tomorrow, 8 a. m. Solemn high mass will be in St. Rose's Church at 9 o'clock.

MRS. ANNIE SHEEDY McGILLICUDDY—The funeral of Mrs. Annie Sheedy McGillicuddy, widow of the late Daniel McGillicuddy, will be held at her late home, 38 West Tremlett street, Dorchester, tomorrow, 8 a. m. Requiem high mass will be at St. Leo's Church at 9 o'clock.

MRS. ANNA GATELY McGINN—Service for Mrs. Anna Gately McGinn, wife of James McGinn, will be held tomorrow, 8:15 a. m., at her late home, 4 Nutting road, Cambridge. Requiem high mass will be in St. Paul's Church at 9 o'clock.

MRS. MARION E. MULLEN—Mc-LEAN—Funeral services for Mrs. Marion E. Mullen McLean, wife of Charles L. McLean, who died yesterday, will be held tomorrow morning from the residence, 40 Glenwood road, Somerville. Solemn mass of requiem will be sung at 9 o'clock at St. Ann's Church.

MRS. ANNA G. McLAUGHLIN—Rites for Mrs. Anna G. McLaughlin, wife of the late Fred L. McLaughlin, who died Sunday, will be held from the residence, 113 Gainsboro street, Boston. Requiem high mass will be sung at St. Cecelia's Church, Belvidere street, Back Bay, at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

JOSEPH F. SILVA—Funeral services for Joseph F. Silva, son of Mrs. Lottie G. Silva, who died Sunday in Somerville, will be from his late residence, 268 Washington street, tomorrow at 8:15 a. m., followed by requiem high mass at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock.

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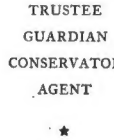

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NEWS OF PORT FOUR OFFICIALS OF BOSTON TO TAKE OATH

THE TIDES
(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.)
Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier No. 3, South Boston.

	HIGH WATER	
Time		Height
7:42 a. m.		9.7
8:20 p. m.		9.9

WEATHER.
(From U. S. Weather Bureau.)
Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fair and continued cold today. Fresh northwest winds diminishing.

SHIPPING RECORD
DUE TODAY

S.S. Lossiebank (Br.), Singapore, cit. direct; dock Army Base.
S.S. Svanjo (Swed.), Scandinavian ports via Rotterdam; docks pier 46, South Charlestown.
S.S. Harold Walker, Caripito, Venezuela, with oil; docks Wednesday, Cabot Bearse Oil Co., Everett.
S.S. Santa Cecelia, Pacific ports, direct; docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.
S.S. Wm. G. Warden, Corpus Christi, Tex., with oil; docks Gulf Service refinery, East Braintree.
S.S. Eastern Temple, Norfolk, Va., with coal; docks White Fuel Corp., South Boston.
S.S. Plainfield, Norfolk, Va., with coal; docks Boston & Albany coal pier, East Boston; ships to Boston & Maine coal piers, Charlestown.
S.S. Black Point, Newport News, Va., with coal; docks Metropolitan, Charlestown.
S.S. Mahlon, Norfolk, Va.; docks White Fuel Corp., south Boston.
S.S. Sukey L. Alexander, Norfolk, Va., with coal; docks Everett Coke Works.
S.S. Saint John, New York; docks north side India wharf.

DUE TOMORROW

S.S. Lady Rodney (Br.), Kingston, Jamaica, via Nassau and Bermuda; due 8 a. m.; docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.
S.S. Pipestone County, Havre and Dunkirk via New York; docks Army Base.
M. S. Nora Maersk (Dan.), Manila, etc., via New York; docks Army Base.
S.S. Lovland (Nor.), Glasgow, with coal; docks Glendale Coke Co., Charlestown.
S.S. George W. Barnes, Aruba, D. W. I., with oil; docks Mexican Petroleum Co., Chelsea.
S.S. City of Flint, Norfolk, Va., to complete loading for London, Hull, Hamburg, Leith and Dundee; docks Hoosac pier, Charlestown.
S.S. Minnesotan, Pacific and way ports; docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.
S.S. Fan Royal, New Orleans, Mobile, and Panama City, Fla., via New York and New Bedford, docks Hoosac pier, Charlestown.
S.S. Cities Service Boston, Port Arthur, Tex., with oil; docks Cities Service refinery, East Braintree.
S.S. Alfred L. Bobbey, Beaumont, Tex., with oil; docks Mexican Petroleum Co., Chelsea.
S.S. Maton, Houston, Tex., with oil; docks Jersey Mfg. Co., Chelsea.
S.S. Norfolk, New York, with transhipment cargo from Gulf ports; docks afternoon, Army Base.
S.S. Tuscan Philadelphia; docks pier 5, Northern avenue.
S.S. Gitz White, Norfolk, Va., with coal; docks Everett Coke Works.
S.S. Saint John, New York; docks north side India wharf.

Ball Will Aid Newsboys

Invitations will soon be sent out for the Five Star Final Ball which is to be held on Friday February 15, for the benefit of the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation.

The committee arranging for the ball include: Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Jr., chairman; Mrs. John C. Dinsmore of Newton, Mrs. Robert Powell Johns of Boston, Mrs. William S. Taylor, of Dedham and Mrs. William L. Shearer, 3rd of Newton, Mrs. William Taylor, of Dedham and Mrs. Howard Key Barlow, Jr., of Hingham.

Earthquake in Maine

Lewiston, Me., Jan. 15—Slight disturbances attributed to an earth shock were felt here in the Walker avenue district. The shock lasted 30 seconds.

Cash for Old Gold, Diamonds, From Firms in the Jewelry Classification

You'll Find the Following Firms, Under City and Federal License, Listed Daily in the Miscellaneous For Sale Columns

A. ATKINS, 387 Washington St.
BOSTON OLD GOLD EXCHANGE, 100 Boylston St.
DREAYER'S JEWELRY STORE, 11 Hanover St.
LUFTIG, 24 Province St.
C. OAKES, 354C Mass. Ave.
LEO PRESS, 12 Bromfield St.
SAGER BROS., 333 Washington St.
J. D. SEIDLER, 333 Washington St.
JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St.

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OIL BURNERS

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Xmas Quincy Savings Bank Join our Xmas Club now open Winthrop Savings Bank. Join our Xmas Club now at 1376 Hancock St., Quincy.

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LOUIS J. BADARACCO, Funeral Director, day and night service. 44 Fellaway West, Somerville.

AUSTIN W. MARTIN, Day-night service. Careful attention. 1361 Main, Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 3610.

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Spray Fresh Carnations $3.00 up
Fresh Floral Wreaths $5.00 up
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TELEPHONE OR CALL IN TO FLOWERS BY JOSEPH

15 Lost and Found

Found Vicinity Jamaica Plain, male Irish Setter dog; answers to name Peter; COnCord 0996.

Lost Milton, white-brown sire-boiling Fox Terrier; female; reward. Blythdlle 5546.

Found Jamaica Plain, male mutt, 1½ yrs.; name collar. Blythdale 2112.

Found Spain, Collie, mongrel dog; setter and police dog. Miss James. Lib. 1268.

LOST—Brown police dog; answers to name Prince, Roxbury-Dorchester district. Liberal reward. Call Hancock 1000.

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Signed (Mrs.) Georgiana Branch.

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BROOKLINE—37 University Rd., 1; sunny, warm rm., quiet home, $4; meals. Long. 6828.

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Rooms all with bath, $7 to $9 a week, single; $10, $11 and $14 double. Newly renovated throughout. Tel. Kenmore 8156. 307 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON, MASS.

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BEACON ST., 856—Newly renov. heated rms. Single $4, up. Double $8. Min. to subway. Kir. 9441. Valet, clean, comfortable. Reasonable.

JAMAICA POND—I would like desirable person for my room in private home. Hel. Jam. 0238-W.

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WILL board child, no other children, Allocation; reasonable. Malden 6598.

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A PRIVATE HOME
Nurse will share her home with elderly or convalescent person; special diets and care. Hil. 7696.

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NEW Dodge trucks with driver, rent day, hour or contract. Nahant 492-W.

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Gas range, Estate, 4 burners, 20 Eliot St., Jamaica Plain. Jam. 0238-W.

Refrigerator $40, used two mos. Eve. 1091-M.

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3 MONTHS $5.00 RENTAL RATE
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Collie Puppies, strong and healthy, reasonable. Endicott 4632.

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RANGE Burners $1.15. Boiler Grade 2c. Lubricating burners $10.50. Rip Grate Blowers $10. Coal Grates, Stokers. Fairbanks Oil Burners. Power Burners, Drive Motor. Standard equipment. Ready to install. Guaranteed. 24 Fortune St., Dor. 1700.

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COKE $11 a Ton
Doubly Guaranteed—Delivered in Bin
Special Lumpy Soft $7.50 $7.75
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Coke Absolutely Guaranteed $11 per ton
Anthracite Coal $13 Per Ton
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EGG, STOVE, NUT, $13.00. PEA, $11.00 Guaranteed best you have ever burned.
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Coke $11.75 PEOPLES
Virginia Coal $13.00 COAL CO.
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COAL Egg, Stove, Nut $13.00
Net
THE LOWEST PLAN ON RECORD
MINERS COAL CO., Hig. 7053

COKE $11.50
Best Quality—No Down Payment
Cambridge Coke Co. TRO. 1870

COAL FINEST AMERICAN $13
EGG—STOVE—NUT
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
DIAMOND COAL CO., KIR. 4244.

BRICKETTS, $10.00; SOFT COAL, $7.75; COKE, $11.00; WOOD, $4.00 CORD; COAL, $13.00; CAB COKE, $11.00. MAL. 2904-M.

$7.50 LUMPY SOFT COAL $7.50
BOSTON COAL CO.
BAY STATE COAL & OIL CO., Ken. 6920
BUDGET PLAN IF DESIRED

$7.75 Lump Soft $8 80% Lump Ken. 3214
100% SCREEN LUMP $9. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

Fireplace Wood Cut to Length, Delivered. Fireman Hanford. Tel. 1477-J.

Lumpy Soft coal $7.75, $8.25, $9.25 per ton. Coke $9.75 per ton in large orders. Con. 8553.

HIGHLAND Coke $11.75. Coal $13.50 CALL PARKWAY 2161

SEMET COKE $11.00. Egg and Nut Coal $13 SOLVAY Coke. Best $13 Ken. 5160.

COAL, GAS or OIL stoves ready for immediate use. Braintree 0365.

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Licensed by U. S. Treasury to buy old gold, diamonds, coin, silver. Bring or ship to office with reputation assures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St.

LOANS OR CASH on GOLD, DIAMONDS AND SILVER, GOLD and SILVER COINS. SAGER BROS. & CO. Est. 1904. Hub. 5224. 333 Washington St., 6th Floor, Room 618.

FULL VALUE FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD and SILVER
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DIAMONDS Bought. Highest Prices Paid, and Gold Gold Silver Coins. Hub. 7132. Lafayette 0670. Sanders, 31 Winter St., Boston.

LUFTIG pays highest for old gold, diamonds, platinum. Est. 1868. 24 Province St. Room 21. Ken. 6100.

CASH Old Gold, Silver, Gold Plated Jewelry, Watches. Boston Old Gold Ex. 170 Dudley St. Service.

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Diamonds Bought—Sold. Dreayer's, 11 Hanover St.

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$10 Down, 20 Months to Pay
BENJEY-KIMBALL
650 BEACON STREET
Money-Back Guarantee Kir. 0100

T. C. BAKER CO.—FORD—BROOKLINE
Guarantees Rome piano BEACON $300
$10 Down—Months to Pay
Cars sent to your door for approval.

NASH "OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"
new, both salesrooms are open evenings, 648 & 922 Comm. Ave. Stan. 1000.

Ford '33 Ford Cabriolet, $400
Exceptionally nice shape. Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto, 1236 Mass Ave., Cambridge. TRObridge 8461.

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS
As Down Payment, Easy Terms. STRATTON MOTOR, INC. 1000 COMMONWEALTH AVE. ALL. 9510.

WE WANT YOUR CAR
Price no object! We can afford to PAY CASH. Phone before selling. FINANCE CO., 965 Commonwealth Ave., ALL. 9510.

1933 TERRAPLANE
6-cyl'inder sedan. Can be shown any time. Certificate and 6 tires guaranteed. Price $395. Apply part time, 67 Dorrance St., Providence.

Auto Radiator Repairing
Call up or drive in. We give you the best. 1782 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel.—BRIGHTON 2727

Ford V-8 DELUXE TUDOR
1934 Motor, 1935 Chassis. Like new. Only $395. Down payment $100. Balance to suit. 100 Main, Ave., Boston. Com. 3500.

CASH FOR ANY CAR, FELLSWAY MOTOR SALES, 1000 Comm. Ave. ALG 8200

$95 1929 Knight Sport Coupe, Unusual. Lasell's, 1000 Comm. Ave. Cash or bridge. TROwbridge 3125.

$165 '29 Chev. Coach, v. c. new tires, Duplex, Lasell's, 1000 Comm. Ave. Cash or bridge. TROwbridge 3125.

$195 '29 Hudson Sedan, beautiful original finish, motor and tires in excellent condition. Priced way below market. Dunham Chevrolet, Newton. New. N. 3670

$200 '31 Ford Coupe, rumble seat, radio, fine paint job, 45,000 miles. SAVOY AUTO SALES, 1224 Washington St., Boston. Hub. 1514.

$265 '31 Chevrolet Coupe, rumble seat, 4 new tires, motor like new. Phone Attleboro 1300.

$335 '31 Marmon Motor Car, 701 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. Open evenings. Dor. 0800.

$415 Fine and wonderfully low priced. REPUBLIC MOTOR CAR, Inc., 1895 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. Hig. 1830.

LATE MODEL CARS—Trucks, big savings. Terms arranged. Phone Arlington 0600.

GREAT Stock Reduction Sale—No Cash Down. Lasell's, 1000 Comm. Ave. Cash or bridge. TROwbridge 3125. Open evenings.

VOYSEY MOTOR SALES, Inc., Offers 859 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 2600.

121 Automobile Trucks

GOOD USED TRUCKS
$10 down 20 months to say always a good motor. Open evenings and Sundays. 1000 Comm. Ave. Allston Next to Packard Bldg. Sta. 0800.

1½ ton, 1929 Chevrolet, stake body, dual wheels, body; good condition. Parkway 0292.

134 Automobiles for Hire

RENT 1931 new car, 7c to 9c a mile. Drive yourself. 668 Tremont St. Hub. 6330.

136 Automobile Painting

$15 ANY CAR; 30 days free storage. 23 Brighton Ave. ST.Allston 0070.

138 Automobile Insurance

As low as $5 DOWN—6 MONTHS TO PAY
ALLEN INSURANCE AGENCY
41 Mills St. Revere 1078.

WAMCO 6 Monthly Payts. Down $5
Lowest Finance Charges. Best Companies. Prompt Service. 53 State St. Rm. 1108. Cap.

GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON TO C. C. PINCKNEY

JULY 8, 1796.

"It is a fact too notorious to be denied, that the greatest embarrassments under which the administration of this Government labors, proceed from the counteraction of people among ourselves, who are more disposed to promote the views of another nation than to establish national characterof their own."

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Foreign Entanglements—and the Roosevelt Administration

TO the profound disappointment of his friends, who exerted a determining influence in bringing about his nomination, President Roosevelt has so far forgotten his pre-election pledges on the subject of the League of Nations, as NOW to favor our adherence to the World Court.

No other construction can be put upon the actions of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations in suddenly reporting out of committee, for action by the Senate, the long-slumbering resolutions for our adherence to the World Court.

In fact, the Administration Hop-o'-My-Thumbs on the committee make no concealment of the fact that the action was taken as an Administration move after consultation with the President.

IT is not pleasant to impute to the President of the United States a shifty change of position on so vital a matter as this.

But what other impression is possible when he switches from a convinced non-participant in the League of Nations to an adherent of the League's chief creation and most important instrument—the League Court?

The readers of this newspaper have not forgotten Mr. William Randolph Hearst's reproof of Postmaster-General Farley, then the manager of Mr. Roosevelt's nomination campaign, for attempting in a covert and furtive way to convey the assurance that Mr. Roosevelt was NOT in favor of joining the League or the League Court.

THIS rebuke was in the form of an open letter from Mr. Hearst to the editor of the New York American.

"Please give my compliments to Mr. Farley," wrote Mr. Hearst, **"but tell him I beg leave to say that if Mr. Roosevelt has any statement to make about his not now being an internationalist, he should make it to the public publicly and not to me privately."**

This suggestion bore fruit in a speech by Mr. Roosevelt delivered a few days later, in which he gave this assurance publicly and not privately.

He was speaking before the New York State Grange, in advocacy of a trade conference with the other nations of the world.

SUCH a conference, said he, "should not by any stretch of the imagination involve the United States in any participation in political controversies in Europe or elsewhere. Nor does it involve the renewal in any way of the problem twelve years ago of American participation as a member of the League of Nations."

Continuing, he said:

"But the League of Nations today is not the League conceived by Woodrow Wilson . . . too often through these years its major function has been NOT the broad overwhelming purpose of world peace, but rather A MERE MEETING PLACE for the POLITICAL DISCUSSION of strictly EUROPEAN POLITICAL national difficulties. In these the UNITED STATES SHOULD HAVE NO PART . . .

"American participation in the League would not serve the highest purpose of the prevention of war and the settlement of international difficulties in accordance with fundamental American ideals.

"Because of these facts, therefore, I do NOT favor American participation."

DOES President Roosevelt think the League Court is anything now but—to use his own words—"A mere meeting place for the political discussion of strictly European political national difficulties in which the United States should have no part"?

If he is in doubt on this point, he is the only responsible statesman in the world with such a doubt.

Why this change of front on his part?

How can it be reconciled with a serious respect for his announced views?

Does he not know that the whole question of our adherence to the Court is involved in a hopeless muddle of treaties, protocols, formulas, reservations and God only knows what else?

That neither Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader of the Senate, nor any member of the Foreign Relations Committee, could make a coherent statement of the situation or elucidate in any degree this dire and utter mass of confusion?

Is he minded to whisk the United States into a commitment of immeasurable danger, without any knowledge whatever of what he is letting his country in for—or of what the end will be?

THE Hearst newspapers have been on the level with President Roosevelt.

For their part in bringing about his nomination, the Democratic National Convention was with difficulty restrained, at Mr. Hearst's instance, from passing a resolution of grateful acknowledgment.

We have sustained the President when we could in good conscience.

And we have warned him in good faith when we felt that he was embarked upon dangerous courses.

The role of monitor is often thankless. It is not repaid even by the reflection that the warning was sound; nor even by the demonstration, as in the case of the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court on the unlawful delegation by Congress of legislative power at the behest of the Administration, that we were right and the President was wrong.

AGAIN, however, we are compelled to warn the President that he is making a grievous mistake of judgment.

That he is storing up great trouble and embarrassment and difficulty for his country!

That the only patriotic course for him is a prompt, frank and straightforward reversal of this latest move of his—which would directly and deeply involve us in the World Court—and, of course, in the League of Nations, which is its sponsor, the source of all its authority and power, and the supervisor and controller of all its activities and functions—as the President's quoted words show that he well appreciates!

The Cost of Tax Follies

ECONOMIC recovery in the United States will be accelerated when the Administration discards policies which harass and frighten business.

To mention only one restrictive influence, we call attention to the continuance of oppressive tax policies.

The foolish effort to "soak the thrifty" injures the whole population by making it more attractive for men of means to keep their funds idle or in tax exempt bonds than to invest them in the legitimate risks of industry and commerce.

The ILLOGICAL CAPITAL GAINS TAX, which England has consistently had the good sense to eschew, make the GOVERNMENT A DEAD PARTNER in the profits but not in losses.

The case has been cited of one individual whose total tax bill to Federal, State and local government takes 83 cents out of every dollar earned. The effect is to induce him to stand by and do nothing.

OTHERWISE, he might be employing his talents and his capital in job-creating projects.

However, he feels that, if his judgment is wrong, he will lose all. On the other hand, if he is right, he makes only 17 cents, while 83 cents goes to the army of tax garnerers.

In the past, we have sometimes differed strongly with the views expressed by General Hugh S. Johnson, former National Recovery Administrator.

However, we are glad to express vigorous approval of the sensible analysis of the DEPRESSING EFFECT of BURDENSOME TAXES which the General has made.

"You can get taxes no high on particular sources that you won't get revenue," he writes in the Saturday Evening Post, "but you will paralyze the production of anything in this country except only things like food—which people have to have or starve—or tobacco—which is a habit which won't be denied—or clothing and coal—which people have to have or freeze—and that is pretty nearly the state we are in today. You don't get revenue because you stifle trade and adventure. You could get far more another way. And you don't relieve the poor, because they pay the taxes anyway. But you do oppress the poor, because you destroy employment."

HOW long will it take our Congressmen and Senators to grasp these fundamental facts?

No greater boost to re-employment could come from Washington than an intelligent disposition to revise taxation along scientific lines, coupled with a plan for vastly more economy in public expenditures.

The time has come to end forever the COLOSSAL WASTE of duplicated effort among government units in tax collecting and spending.

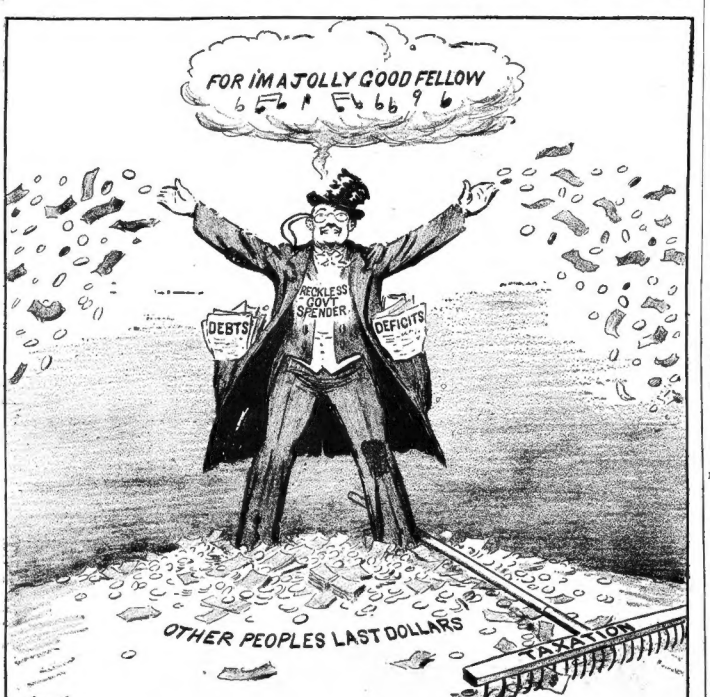
Tax reform should center around the introduction of a Federal general MANUFACTURERS' SALES TAX, which should come as part and parcel of a larger plan to co-ordinate the taxing plans of all units of Government in the United States.

The Hearst newspapers, in advocating the Federal Manufacturers' Sales Tax, do NOT propose that it be added to the existing back-breaking schedules.

On the contrary, they urge that it be SUBSTITUTED for the excesses of the income and inheritance taxes, which have become chronic deflationary influences.

Unless at the same time the tax eaters and prodigal spenders in the Government service are curbed, the benefits of scientific tax revision will PROVE ILLUSORY.

"Delusions of Grandeur" By Nelson Harding



"Oh, I'm a rich philanthropist,
An open-handed guy,
Good fellow when YOU have it
And I make the money fly.'

"For with other people's dollars
I am so benevolent
That I'll blow it even after
What you haven't got is spent!"

The Human Side Of The News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBETROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

JANUARY is the month for statistics, the time that we get the reports for the previous year on births, deaths, home runs and corporation earnings.

Edwin C. Hill

In the usual welter of figures there is one set that catches the eye, that stands out as a record probably never to be surpassed. From Kentucky it comes, the first and unofficial check which tells the world that in the past 12 months the affable Ruby Laffoon commissioned 2370 men and women as colonels on his staff.

All told there are probably 5000 persons in 40 of the 48 states of the Union, in the District of Columbia and in six foreign countries who, somewhere round the house, have a piece of parchment, duly inscribed and sealed, which gives them the title of colonel by the grace of the Governor of Kentucky.

NOBODY KNOWS

Why? Nobody knows. It's just an old Blue Grass custom, like the mint julep. The constitution of the state makes no specific provision for the honorary titles.

Under it, the Governor is commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy, except in time of war. And since all commanders-in-chief pick their own aides, the Governors of Kentucky have taken it upon themselves to hand out these blue-ribboned and gold-sealed papers with an astonishing prodigality of late.

Take the case of Colonel Salvatore Guarino. For twenty years Colonel Guarino has been shaving the face of the elite of Broadway in his shop in West 47th street, New York. At the age of 53, the colonel became the father of a daughter, his first-born.

Since the advent of Walter Winchell, no news is greater news to Broadway than a "blessed event." So a friend of the barber, who was also a friend of the Governor of Kentucky, wrote to Frankfort, and sure enough along came the commission as a Christmas present to the barber.

The cost of this commission to Kentucky was 20 and one-quarter cents, divided as follows: Commission blank—6 cents; ribbon—3 cents; seal—three quarters of a cent; mailing tube—2 and a half cents; postage—6 cents. But if Colonel Guarino wishes to dress the part, he will be set back the tidy sum of $302 for the social evening uniform which is worn by those who take their honors seriously.

TOO POOR FOR UNIFORM

This reminds me of one who does not, my old friend, Colonel Louis McHenry Howe. I happened to be around to congratulate him on his title when it came to him, and in mock dismay he answered: "Gosh, Ed, I'm too poor even to buy the uniform."

No doubt Governor Laffoon's record for 1934 will bring a revival of the agitation in Congress to do away with the practice of conferring these honorary titles.

The fact that many try to live up to the designations, using "Colonel" on their cards and donning uniforms at the slightest provocation, does not sit well with those who have earned rank in actual military life.

In the last Congress, Representative Cannon, of Wisconsin, introduced a bill to limit titles or commisions to the army, navy and marine corps, Naval Reserve Corps, the Officers Reserve Corps, military or naval training schools and National Guard units.

Up in Maine, where Governor Brann appointed Rudy Vallee to his staff as a lieutenant commander and Gene Tunney as a lieutenant governor, a brigadier general said that honorary appointments were a slap in the face of the National Guard.

But the colonels are not without their defenders. A lady, Helen A. Stewart, speaks up for Irvin Cobb, Frances Robinson, Jim Farley, Mae West, Bill Terry and all the others, saying of them in a letter to the press:

"Where he is known, the Kentucky Colonel bears an honored name among his fellows. He is an ornament to his state or nation. He to the grand Commonwealth of Kentucky what the belted earls and plumed knights were to Merrie England of some six centuries ago."

Isn't It So?

When you find it is a joy to make others happy, you find happiness for yourself.

Much of the wrongdoing in the world is done unthinkingly.

You can never get away from yourself any more than you can run away from your shadow.

An evil habit is a ball and chain and it has to be dragged through life until it can be switched off by a good habit.